

3-5-1964

The Advocate - March 5, 1964

Catholic Church

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An Editorial

Jersey City and Seton Hall

The conflict between the government of Jersey City and the Seton Hall College of Medicine and Dentistry is now public knowledge. Difficulties between the city and college have frequently been reported in the local press, and consistently to the disadvantage of the college.

THIS WEEK, in a statement issued by its counsel, the college declared that the struggle has been a long-standing one, that the college has endured much, and that in the name of justice it was forced to speak.

An affiliation of a medical college with a municipal hospital is not something new on the face of the earth. The affiliation agreement between Jersey City and Seton Hall is not a sinister plot on the part of the Church to take over the medical center or devour the taxpayers' money.

The college entered into a contract with the city to conduct a college of medicine and dentistry at the medical center. The contract was drawn up according to approved processes and entered into in good faith by the college.

After long endurance of heartbreaking difficulties the college sought from the city a revised contract to meet standards of accrediting agencies. This was worked out in 1963, again in good faith. Is it unreasonable for the college to ex-

pect the city to live up to the conditions of a written contract? Is it not beyond the bounds of rational debate to cast suspicion on the very validity of the contract?

Men cannot live under arbitrary and unilateral interpretation of written covenants. The distinguished medical faculty that Seton Hall has assembled merits better than that.

THEREFORE, WHEN THE college stated this week that the real issue is whether the medical center shall be controlled medically or politically, it was not the declaration of hot-heads, but the considered opinion of professional men who have weighed the matter hard and long, and at last have spoken. The college has no desire to take over the administration of the medical center. That is the city's responsibility.

But in the best traditions of medical education the college desires to exercise such control over the appointment and dismissal of physicians and surgeons at the center who are at the same time members of its faculty.

The issue is whether or not the professional care of patients at the medical center will be subject to every wind of change at city hall or directed by men educated for the purpose and dedicated to it.

Discharge of Doctor Fans Hospital-Setonia Dispute

JERSEY CITY — The discharge of Dr. Kenneth Judy as director of surgery at the Jersey City Medical Center last week brought into the open a long-smoldering dispute between city officials and Seton Hall University's College of Medicine.

Dr. Judy is also professor and chairman of the department of surgery at the medical school. Two other Seton Hall professors resigned their corresponding hospital posts following the action of Jersey City Mayor Thomas Whelan. Mayor Whelan replaced Dr. Judy with Dr. Earl F. Halligan, a former medical director of the hospital.

A LETTER signed by the student body of the medical school and addressed to Gov. Richard J. Hughes points out that, under an agreement signed by the hospital and the city Jan. 1, 1963, the chairman of each clinical department of the medical school must also be a director of that service in the hospital. This stipulation is in accordance with the regulations of the Joint Commission on Accreditation in all cases

where a hospital is associated with a school of medicine. In addition, the students stated, the Medical Center bylaws require consultation of an established board of inquiry prior to any changes in professional personnel.

JAMES F.X. O'Brien of Newark, counsel for the medical school, in a telegram sent to Mayor Whelan March 1, said that the real issue in the controversy is whether the hospital is to be medically or politically controlled. The question of politics in operation of the Medical Center and nearby Pollack Hospital, a county institution, had first arisen with the appointments of relatives of Hudson County leader John V. Kenny as lay administrators of both institutions.

The telegram said that the discharge of Dr. Judy, who has also carried on a private medical practice in Jersey City for many years, is only one of many actions by the city which "are detrimental to the public welfare and destructive creditation of hospitals in all of the city's obligations under written contracts."

"Political patronage has no

place in the operation of a hospital which has the duty of saving the lives and protecting the health of every resident of the city. A life that may be saved in a well-run hospital which is run as an adjunct of a political organization. Fundamental public considerations demand the elimination of political domination of any hospital."

ONE REASON given by Mayor Whelan for the change was economy, but O'Brien's telegram said these "false cries" ignore the fact that the college had paid more money to the city than the city has paid to the college.

The college pays for rental of the hospital, while the city pays the medical college fees for staffing and providing services to the hospital. "At the same time," O'Brien wrote, "the college has rendered service worth many times the sums received from the city. It has also poured large sums into the city's economy and continues to do so. Its very presence gives the city badly needed prestige."

THE STUDENTS in their letter to the governor pointed out the high professional standing Dr. Judy enjoys, his introduction of several new fields, such as open heart surgery, to the hospital and his "magnetic influence for the attraction of surgical residents and interns of the highest caliber."

They went on to say that the issue transcended local differences and imperiled New Jersey's "proud tradition of high medical standards." They asked the governor to intervene in the matter because it affects all citizens.

THE PERSECUTION began shortly after the Sudan was given independence by Great Britain in 1956. Since then the government has been under the control of northern Sudanese. The northerners, who number about eight million, are of Arab origin, speak Arabic and are Moslems. The four million southerners are Negroes, speak African

War on Want In Paterson

PATERSON — Two agencies of the Diocese of Paterson will open centers in Paterson and Dover during March to assist the nation's drive against poverty and want, it has been announced by Bishop Navagh.

A center for the social service needs of the Spanish speaking in the Paterson area will be opened at 237 Market St. within the next 10 days by the Spanish Apostolate, while the Mt. Carmel Guild will open a branch office at 9 So. Morris St., Dover, March 15.

Msgr. Vincent E. Puma, secretary of the Spanish Apostolate, said the new El Centro Catolico in Paterson will coordinate services now available but not always known to the newly arrived. It will be staffed by priests of the apostolate and by laymen who can offer professional service to those in need.

The new Dover center, which will be under the supervision of Msgr. William F. Wall, will provide service coverage to the people of the Morris County area.

languages and are mainly pagan, but include more than 600,000 Christians, of whom about 500,000 are Catholics. The government, saying it seeks national unity, has tried to impose Islam on the south.

Southern efforts against Islamization have included an unsuccessful mutiny by southern troops and a number of student strikes. An estimated 80,000 to 100,000 southerners have fled to neighboring countries and formed an army of liberation. Others have left their villages to carry on guerrilla warfare against the northern troops stationed in the south who account for at least half of the nation's armed forces.

Recent reports say resistance to the government has (Continued on Page 3)

Cincinnati Dropping 1st Grade

CINCINNATI (NC) — Parish elementary schools of the Cincinnati Archdiocese will drop the first grade beginning next September in an effort to solve the problems of rising cost and enrollment.

The Cincinnati Archdiocese is the first U.S. See to drop the first grade on an across-the-board basis, though grades

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have been dropped in individual Catholic schools in scattered areas throughout the country.

THE ACTION follows a sharp debate on the issue in Catholic educational circles for the past few years. The decision was announced at a press conference at which members of the Administrative Council and of the archdiocesan school board were present. Archbishop Karl J. Alter said the changes came with the unanimous approval of the council and the board.

Summer vacation schools of religion will be set up for the approximately 10,000 children who would have entered parochial schools in the first grade next fall.

IT WAS ALSO announced that under the new program:

- Minimum salaries of Sisters teaching in the schools will go up from \$1,000 to \$1,500.
- Maximum number of pupils in a classroom will be reduced gradually from 30 to 40.
- Lay teachers will be assured an annual increment of \$100, and none will be dismissed because of elimination of the first grade.

High school tuition will be increased to \$200 a year and a parish assessment added to pay for operating costs and for liquidation of existing debts.

ALTHOUGH NO lay teachers will be dropped, school board officials noted that there is an annual turnover of about 30% among lay teachers in the parochial schools. The reduction of some 10,000 pupils from current elementary school enrollment will enable the schools to reduce the lay teaching force by about 200 teachers, with a saving of an estimated \$640,000 annually. (Continued on Page 4)



A NEW HONOR — Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston receives the Petrean Medal from Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton during his visit to St. Peter's College Feb. 28 as Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., president of the college, witnesses the ceremony. The Cardinal addressed the student body and faculty on his impression of the Vatican Council.

Jovial Cardinal Cushing Outlines Council Task

By ED GRANT

JERSEY CITY — The student body and faculty of St. Peter's College were exposed for over two hours to the vibrant personality of Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston Feb. 28 and they liked what they saw and heard.

(Part of the talk will be heard over WSOU-FM at 8:30 p.m., March 9).

THE CARDINAL was the second in a series of five speakers who will lecture at St. Peter's this term on the Second Vatican Council. But he also covered his close relations with the late President the threat of communism, interfaith relations, and personal reminiscences that both touched and tickled the audience which jammed Dinneen Hall.

Before the lecture, Cardinal

Cushing was given the Petrean Medal for leadership by Auxiliary Bishop Martin W. Stanton, an alumnus of St. Peter's. It was the second time the Cardinal had been honored by St. Peter's. He received the *Rerum Novarum* Medal in 1960.

CARDINAL CUSHING emphasized the pastoral nature of the Vatican Council. "There will be no new doctrines from this council," he said, "but there will be a procession if new thoughts and new explanations of the doctrine we now have."

"There is, for instance, an abundance of confusion with regard to the infallibility of the Pope. It has never been adequately explained. It will be explained as a result of the present council."

The Cardinal said the pre-

sence of observers of other faiths makes this council different from any that went before. He told, in an aside, how the two Russian Orthodox observers in Rome went nowhere without a "shadow" who brought them to St. Peter's in the morning, picked them up in the afternoon and made sure they speak to no one while he was there.

UPDATING OF pastoral life is long overdue, "the Cardinal said." "We cannot meet the opposition to religion in the 20th century by using the methods of the 18th century. The whole program must be updated. . . . We don't have sufficient numbers of leaders capable of meeting head-on the attacks of Communism on a psychological level. The people are apathetic, indifferent." (Continued on Page 2)

On the Inside . . .

- CAN WOMEN BE** ordained as priests? It'll never happen say the editors (male) of The Question Box Page 6
- YES, LAY PEOPLE** are participating in the dialogue. Seen Anne Buckley's article on Page 9
- READ WHAT ONE WOMAN** is doing to improve interracial understanding on Page 12

In South Africa

Repeat Official Stand Against Apartheid

PRETORIA, South Africa (NC) — South Africa's Bishops have reaffirmed their opposition to this country's policy of apartheid — strict racial segregation. They said in a brief joint statement, they are concerned that justice should be done to all groups and persons and that charity should animate all relationships.

THE STATEMENT issued at the end of the plenary meeting of the South African Catholic Bishops' Conference here, came a week after Archbishop William P. Whelan, O.M.I., of Bloemfontein issued a statement upholding apartheid.

However, the Bishops as a whole said "The official policy of the South African Catholic Bishops' Conference in respect to race relations is that set out in previous statements of the conference, namely those of 1952, 1957, 1960 and 1962."

"Statements by individual Bishops are made on their own responsibility. The conference recognizes the complex situation in South Africa. The Bishops are concerned that law and order should be maintained, that justice should be done to all groups and persons, and that a spirit of charity should animate all relationships."

IN THE PREVIOUS statements they referred to, the Bishops were sharply critical of South African racial policy and condemned apartheid outright.

In 1952, they noted that "inequalities in society . . . do not . . . justify behavior that is offensive and disparaging . . . for all men are the creatures and children of God."

They set forth four "principles that must govern any Christian solution to the racial problem:

- "Discrimination based exclusively on grounds of color is an offense against the right of non-Europeans to their natural dignity as human persons."
- "Though most of the basic rights of non-Europeans are in theory respected, conditions arising out of discriminatory legislation (such as laws restricting employment), social conventions, and inefficient administration, seriously impair the exercise of these fundamental rights. The disruption of family life is a case in point."
- "Justice demands that non-Europeans be permitted to evolve gradually toward full participation in the political, economic and cultural life of the country."
- "This evolution cannot come

about without earnest endeavors on the part of non-Europeans to prepare themselves for the duties connected with the rights they hope to enjoy."

IN THEIR 1957 statement, the Bishops condemned apartheid as "inherently evil" and the white supremacy theory on which it is based as "blasphemy." They said that the policy of total racial segregation can end only in "a harvest of disaster."

Asserting that responsibility for racist policies lies squarely on the shoulders of white citizens, the Bishops called for an immediate change toward gradual integration. Such a change was possible, they said, "if the ingenuity and energy now expended on apartheid are devoted to making South Africa a happy country for all its citizens."

THE BISHOPS in 1960 called for a "change in mentality" to solve race problems here.

We should "see our fellow human beings as human persons, not thinking of the color of their skins, nor of where they come from," the Bishops declared.

"There is only one race, the human race," the Bishops stated. "God planned that we should all be united to Him and to one another in this world as well

as in the next."

Alluding to the predominance in numbers of less advanced Negroes over the white population, the Bishops said:

"There is the fear on the part of some that they will be swamped politically and economically, and this has resulted in legislation which has deprived others of an effective voice in the councils of government. While we concede that it would be wrong to allow those of a more advanced culture to be deprived at this stage of an effective part in government, and to have their economic status reduced, yet this protection need not and must not operate oppressively on other sections."

THE BISHOPS in 1962 declared that only through Christian charity can mutual respect and justice supplant racial discrimination.

They said it is the Christian's duty to use every lawful means to seek to bring about greater equality and racial peace.

"As Christian people we dare not remain silent and passive in face of the injustices inflicted on members of the privileged racial groups," they said. "Color must never be permitted to offer an excuse or a pretext for injustice."

'The Deputy'

Patchwork of a Play

Mrs. Nourse is *The Advocate's* drama critic and reviews theater for six other publications. She is associate professor of English at Seton Hall University and holds the Ph.D. from Fordham University.

By JOAN THELLUSSON NOURSE

The Nazi slaughter of the Jews is a horrifying fact of our times, along with the atrocities of Bataan, Hungary, and the Congo. The statistics alone on such brutal crimes still leave us shocked and appalled. Some day a great tragic drama may be inspired by these dread events. "The Deputy," by Rolf Hochhuth, does not even come close.

Judged on the merits of the version seen here, it is, first of all, badly constructed. Non-related episodes are clumsily strung together, and the main plot line is weak. The central conflict hinges on the deliberate actions of three key figures. One is a young Jesuit, Father Fontana (Jeremy Brett), who is distressed about the mass murder of Jews. He demands a protest from the second, Pope Pius XII (Emlyn Williams), believing that this will make the third, Hitler, call off the persecutions.

DRAMATICALLY this triangular set-up makes it imperative that the audience be enabled to form vital impressions of all three. Instead, neither Hitler nor anyone close to him ever appears onstage. And the Holy Father is seen in only one second act incident. This means that we get a sustained presentation of only one approach to the main issue. The young crusader says the same thing over and over to various individuals, most of whom have no say at all in the crucial matter. And the treadmill repetition becomes wearisome.

The characterization are equally ineffectual. The all-important role of the Pope is but crudely sketched. He is permitted to present his side only in a single formal audience scene under the least favorable of conditions. Rudely called to task by an insolent subordinate, he hears the Jesuit's arguments, then turns down his petition because he finds another course advisable.

As the scene is manipulated, the Pope is given no quarter. His reasoning is so couched as to seem palpably specious. As Herman Shumlin directs Williams, Pius XII is made to seem a pompous temporizer, playing a mean little diplomatic game while myriads of die. Even an authentic letter of his, lament-

ing the pangs of all the oppressed, is cheaply twisted to imply that the Pontiff lacks moral fiber. And this is the one chance he is given to speak!

EVERYBODY ELSE talks and talks and talks. But the central figure, whom the entire work scathingly indicts, is scarcely heard at all. We do get the dubious gossip of a couple of churchmen and the guesses of one or two minor German officers. But this is not building a character. It's just airing a prejudice.

Even the idealized young priest is one-dimensional. Right at the start he decides what his supreme spiritual father should do, and he never veers. Listening to no one, he flagrantly disobeys orders. He is arrogant, intolerant, often almost hysterical. His cause may possibly have some merit. But as a stage personality he is a fanatic and a bore. How he ever got through the Jesuit seminary might make a dandy play in itself.

The other Church spokesmen, are, without exception, tired old men. They walk around with sprigs of flowers and sip wine with little cakes. They shudder and quaver easily. Ready with hasty, meaningless blessings, they utter dismay platitudes and scurry away from anything like a serious issue. Some are arrayed in scarlet, some in somber black. But the parts are otherwise virtually interchangeable. Any actor who has ever played Justice Shallow or other Shakespearean dotards should qualify readily for the whole set.

HAS THE WORK then no emotional impact? Certainly it has. Send a pathetic band of unfortunates straggling across a stage towards the infamous Auschwitz ovens, and people with any feeling must care. People with memories will care even more. Then state unequivocally that one magic utterance will halt all such outrages. And most people of good will are certain to want the word to be said and to dislike, at least for the moment, the man who refuses to say it.

But the dramatic presentation itself is dull. Its one exciting novelty is an amazingly cheeky condemnation of a hitherto universally respected religious leader. Even as a play, it never proves allegations. It merely has its wild-eyed, frantic, woefully immature hero scream them forth as if evidence consisted of ranting reiteration.

"The Deputy" — throughout — is sidely antagonistic to Pope Pius XII. Actually it should show far more respect. For it is his great name, which it dares to abuse, that adds the one suggestion of significance to a poor patchwork of a play.

Introduction of Vernacular Causing Confusion

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Translations of the Mass into local languages must be approved first in Rome, according to the secretary of the special commission that Pope Paul VI formed to put the Vatican council's liturgy reforms into action.

This interpretation of what has become a controversial directive was supplied by Rev. Annibale Bugnini, C.M.A. consultant of the Congregation of Rites' liturgy section, Father Bugnini was appointed to the new Commission for the Sacred Liturgy in January.

CONFUSION HAS arisen over procedures for approval of local languages in the Mass because the document governing the changes does not use the word "Mass" and because the area of decisions by national bodies and by the Vatican is not fully defined.

Father Bugnini links the changes at Mass with those in the recitation of the Divine Office. His interpretation is based on Article 9 of Pope Paul's motu proprio of Jan. 25. The motu proprio is the document that puts the new Liturgy Constitution into practice.

Article 9 refers to the Liturgy Constitution's provision that those who are bound to recite the Divine Office may do so in their own language, with proper permission. It continues: "... We deem it opportune to specify that the various vernacular versions proposed by the competent territorial ecclesiastical authorities must be examined and approved in the usual manner by the Holy See."

Msgr. Bugnini then calls attention to the final passage of this article, which reads: "We ordain that this always be ob-

served when a Latin text is translated into the common tongue by the authority we have spoken of." He takes this as applying to the Mass as well as to the breviary.

THE WORD "Mass" does not appear anywhere in the article. The Liturgy Constitution stipulates only that translations be used at Mass or in reciting the Divine Office "must be approved by the competent territorial ecclesiastical authority," meaning generally a conference of Bishops.

The constitution specifies that such territorial authorities must seek the Holy See's approval for their decisions as to whether and to what extent the local language is to be used in the liturgy. But it does not say that the actual translations must be submitted to the Holy See.

The national Bishops' conferences of France, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Belgium and Canada have already inaugurated the use of the vernacular instead of Latin in the reading of the Lessons and Gospels at public Masses. Father Bugnini did not comment on their decisions.

A BRITISH liturgist, Rev. Clifford Howell, S.J., has asserted, however, that the requirement that translations be approved in Rome refer only to the translations of the Divine Office.

The interpretation appears to be shared by the French hierarchy. The French Bishops have ordered that the Lessons and Gospels at all publicly attended Masses be read in French instead of Latin. The ordinance was published after the motu proprio ap-

peared, but it was dated prior to that document.

Maurice Cardinal Feltin of Paris has stated that not only French but other languages could be used in his diocese in Masses for the foreign groups in Paris.

THE ONLY condition he laid down was that "the translations used are approved by the competent authorities of the interested countries or ethnic groups." There was no mention of approval by the Holy See. Bishop Pierre Theas of Lourdes set up similar regulations for Mass in foreign languages celebrated for pilgrims at the shrine there.

The French National Secretariat for Religious Information declared "in issuing the ordinance of Jan. 14, the French Episcopate has... used powers that are really its own."

Cardinal Encourages Interfaith Talks, Explains Curia Role

ST. LOUIS (NC) — Joseph Cardinal Ritter called upon Catholics to "discuss and pray" with Protestants at every level concerning common elements in their Christian heritage as he addressed the St. Louis Rotary Club.

THE CARDINAL told the Rotarians he was aware of the interest of other Christians in ecumenism.

"We know how the Protestants have been promoting union among themselves for many years," he said. "Their own interest in ecumenism has had a great part to play in explaining the worldwide interest of the Vatican Council. And now the council is authorizing Catholics on every level to have dialogue with those not of their faith. This is so that men will come to an understanding of the common things they hold as Christians. We should all study, and work but above all pray together."

Cardinal Ritter said the Constitution on the Sacred Liturgy, adopted at the last session, could reform the Church if Catholics took it seriously.

"The reform of liturgy may not seem so important to some people, but it is at the very core of the Church's life," he stressed. "If the people, if the priests, if the Bishops will respond to what has been enacted, it will mean a new interior life in the Church."

IN A QUESTION period the Cardinal was asked what relation the Roman Curia had

to the Bishops. "The curia is to the Church about what the Chancery Office is to the diocese," Cardinal Ritter said. "In recent years its relation has been more and more than telling the Bishops what to do, and the council is trying to tell the curia that it is subject to the Bishops. That's what is causing the friction."

"But only last fall, before the second session opened, the Pope told the curia that they must expect some changes. After all, no changes have been made in almost 100 years, and for any human, bureaucratic institution like the curia that is simply too long. It is the human elements that need changing — the Church may be a divine institution, but it has a lot of humanity in it too. And a lot of pugnacity."

"But all of the men there are very dedicated. However, they have come to a position where they are dominating the Church. Even the Pope himself can be a prisoner of those around him; even a Bishop can be. And when that happens everything is sifted for him, and he sees and hears only through the eyes and ears of those around him."

Recognize Dominica — SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (NC) — The Papal Nuncio to the Dominican Republic, Archbishop Emanuele Clarizio, officially informed the governing junta that it has been formally recognized by the Holy See.

Cardinal Cushing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

He quoted from Lenin to show that Communists have their timetable in the attack on the U.S.: first, control the Middle East, then move to Asia, finally come to Latin America.

"They are now 90 miles away in Cuba. Their propaganda in Latin America is the most elaborate, most effective I have ever seen. If we lose Latin America, we are in a pincers' movement. As Lenin said, 'The U.S. will fall like a rotten apple into our laps.'"

The Cardinal, who founded the Society of St. James, in which four priests of the Newark Archdiocese serve in the South America, spoke strongly of the problems there. "One-third of

all the Catholics in the world are in Latin America; in 50 years, it will be one-half. But they are cradle Catholics, unenlightened. They know not their faith because there is no one to instruct them. A conservative estimate says that 125,000 priests are needed to give baptized Catholics adequate instruction and service."

ANOTHER MAJOR effort of the council, the Cardinal said, would be to give the laity a proper perspective of their place in the Church. "They have been on the outside looking in. The council must define their place. As one trend in this direction, you have the idea of deacons, married or unmarried, who

will be able to substitute for priests in all save certain sacramental and liturgical functions."

He said the subject of deacons in this country will be brought up at a meeting of the American hierarchy in April, which will also rule on the use of vernacular in the Mass, according to the schema passed at the second session.

ON RELIGIOUS unity, the Cardinal emphasized that "our role is to plant the seed, nourish it with charity and prayer and leave the rest to God. We have nothing to do with the physical unity of the churches. Only God himself can unite all Christians. . . ."

"Some see it as a movement of Protestants and Orthodox toward conversion to Catholicism. This is false, they have not given much thought to the nature of ecumenism. It is not an arena for triumph, not a debate where one wins and the other loses. It requires patience, understanding and desire — but not hurry."

He said all the talk about ecumenism won't accomplish a thing unless the movement gets down to the grass roots. "In the past, we have lived in ghettos, there has not been enough contact of the various religious and ethnic groups."

A statement on religious liberty from the council is of foremost importance, the Cardinal emphasized. "Unless this is forthcoming from the next session, all of our work will be in vain." He also backed the statement on the Jews which was shelved at the end of the second session for lack of time to discuss it.

Cardinal's Wit Regales Students

Staff Correspondent

JERSEY CITY — From the time he entered Dineen Hall at St. Peter's College until he finished his two-hour lecture Feb. 23, Richard Cardinal Cushing was at his wit's end, lacing his talk with frequent asides.

He had the audience on his side right from the start when, taking a good look at the jammed hall he turned to Very Rev. Edward F. Clark, S.J., college president, and asked: "Are these the fellows they turned the hoses on?"

Shortly after the Cardinal waved to the standing assemblage and said, "Sit down, we'll take up a collection."

AT ONE POINT in his talk, which was piped to other locations in the college through a public address system, someone came up to the stage to plug in a loose wire which was to connect the microphone to the cafeteria.

The Cardinal, at this point, broke off the theme of his talk and said in his stentorian voice with the slight Boston accent, "Don't tell me there's someone who can't hear me."

He spoke of the late Pope John XXIII as the only high official of the Church "who ever understood me — and I don't understand myself."

The Pope, he said, "once asked me if I was a theologian and I told him that all I knew was in the second catechism."

"He then said 'You'll never get in trouble.'"

THE CARDINAL told how, after three assignments in his first three months as a priest, he decided "I was a flop as a curate, I went to the late,

Pope Establishes Latin Institute

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has authorized the establishment of a pontifical institute for advanced Latin studies in Rome to provide top quality Latin teachers for the world's seminaries.

Authorization was given in a motu proprio entitled "Studia Latinitatis," dated Feb. 22, and published in L'Osservatore Romano, Vatican City daily, Feb. 28.

The motu proprio — a document issued on the Pope's own initiative — was published on the second anniversary of the publication of the apostolic constitution, "Veterum Sapientia" of Pope John XXIII, which dealt with the study of Latin in seminaries.

ing as seminary teachers. The school will give a four-year course. It will also offer shorter courses leading to special diplomas. Greek will be taught as well as Latin.

The institute will be under the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities, which will draw up its rules and curriculum and name its director and staff. Teachers and students, including laymen, will be selected from many countries. Some scholarships will be offered.

The Salesian Fathers have provided a building and grounds for the new school and have been made directly responsible for its development. Rev. Renato Ziggiotti, S.D.B., Salesian superior general, has been named vice chancellor of the institute.

The Holy Father's Week Cites Importance of Prayer

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — How important is prayer in the life of a Christian? And how often should he pray?

These were questions answered by Pope Paul VI during his customary midweek general audience. He began by telling the pilgrims that only the day before he had talked with a "wise and well-known man who held positions of great responsibility during the post-war years."

"As though speaking the thoughts of his heart and out of all his accumulated experience, this man uttered these words: 'Your Holiness, do you know what, after all and above all, appears to be the most important thing in a man's life? Prayer. Yes, prayer.'"

The Pope said "such an affirmation is to be treasured as a confirmation of the teaching which the Church has received from Our Lord, and which, during this Lenten period, she is constantly repeating."

"We must," he stressed, "pray always and without ceasing. May it be your memory of this audience that you have received from the Pope this supreme and so important precept of Our Lord — that of prayer. . . ."

"Let us see if the precept of prayer can be given new life in our souls."

Notes Parish Ties

VATICAN CITY — Pope Paul VI was greeted with thousands of white balloons reading "Viva il Papa" when he arrived at the working class parish of Our Lady of Consolation on the third Sunday of Lent.

The balloons were released by children who let them go as the Pope alighted from his car in front of the church. Showing obvious pleasure, he blessed the children as he proceeded into the church where he blessed a new mosaic representing Our Lady in Paradise and knelt to receive a blessing with a relic of the True Cross.

In a talk, the Pope said, "The colloquy between the parish priest and the faithful is a secret that guarantees the correspondence of the parish to the thought and action of God. But besides the hierarchical dimension there is another dimension in the Church that we call a horizontal one, one of solidarity and brotherhood."

"This dimension makes the parish a religious, social community in which all feel themselves to be brothers, bound by special ties of mutual help. Different from that of the civil community, the spiritual solidarity of the parish possesses a binding force, that of charity, which perpetuates the Divine Presence in our midst."

'Service of Man'

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul VI asked those working in communications media to "be worthy of your mission to humanity."

He said that communication experts exercise a "driving force in the world of culture, education, public opinion, thought, fashion and the orientation of souls." He spoke to a group of Italian radio and TV personnel who had covered his Holy Land visit. He said he wished to express his gratitude to those who reported it. "We wish you to be always in the noble and conscious service of modern man, who wants to be the real man... worthy of sacred respect and (who) always needs to be helped and educated, first of all to think properly, feel properly, love, grow, hope and live properly."

Civil Responsibility

VATICAN CITY (NC) — The community "must help individuals develop their personality, rendering them fit for the rights and duties their Creator has given them," Pope Paul VI said here at an audience granted to members of the Italian interparliamentary group meeting in Rome for a study session.

"Respect for the human person and the development of the human personality with its implicit rights and duties are the beginning and the end of community life," he said.

Prepare for Easter

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul VI, making his usual Sunday appearance at the window of his private study overlooking St. Peter's Square, urged the pilgrims below to "prepare yourselves well for Easter."

"We are nearing the great Christian feast," he said, "and we shall therefore pray today that the Madonna will help us to prepare for it well."

"We shall pray also to the Madonna for the greater efficacy of Christian teachings so that all minds will be open to the truth and grace of God."

Sees Struggle Vital

VATICAN CITY (NC) — Pope Paul VI has warned that the Church in Latin America must overcome or be overcome. He told the Italian Bishops' Committee for Latin America at an audience:

"It is not necessary for us to speak to you of Latin America, of its needs, its dangers, its reawakening and its hopes. You know by now of the religious conditions that this immense continent. . . . And so it is not necessary for us to urge you to think, pray, suffer and work for

that great part of the Catholic Church which is experiencing a decisive hour in its existence: either to overcome, through an apostolic effort savoring of pastoral heroism and conquest, the disproportion of its institutions in relation to the . . . cultural and religious needs of those countries, or to be overcome. . . ."

Mission to Gypsies

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — Pope Paul VI praised the "great faith in God" found among gypsies everywhere and said this was a foundation on which priests can build a solid and fruitful ministry among them.

He spoke at a special audience to priests attending a congress held in Rome under the chairmanship of Carlo Cardinal Confalonieri, secretary of the Sacred Consistorial Congregation, on means of expanding both spiritual and material aid to gypsies.

The Pope said he was certain that by coming into contact with gypsies, the priests could "better understand certain evangelical values to which these people attach more importance than the rest of mankind."

"Exemplary faith, detachment from the world, and trust in God — these are the qualities," he added, "that you should meet with to a high degree in your flock and which you can usefully make the basis of your ministry."

In Radio Report

Archbishop Warns Against Council 'Interpreters'

SOUTH ORANGE — Archbishop Boland cautioned against wrong interpretations of the decisions of the Second Vatican Council in a 15-minute talk broadcast March 2 by WSOU-FM.

The talk was rebroadcast March 4 and is also scheduled for March 8 at 9:30 a.m. and March 9 at 9:30 p.m.

THE ARCHBISHOP spoke of the great personal privilege it was to take part in the council. He said it was an extraordinary exercise of the teaching power which resides in the Bishops of the Church united with the Holy Father.

He said that while past councils had usually been called to meet some immediate need, such as the early heresies, the schisms or the Reformation, this council is primarily dedicated to the internal growth of the Church, to a renewal of the Gospel and to the application of the already-defined doctrine to modern day life.

He warned against those who would use false interpretations of council actions to question the authority of the Church. He said there should be no attempt to find justification for ways of life which are opposed to Christ, no rejection of the ways of life approved by the Church.

To Train Laity In Responses

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (NC) — A program to promote the laity's vocal role in the Mass was launched by Bishop Emmet M. Walsh in the 113 parishes of the Youngstown Diocese.

Catholics, week by week, will be taught new responses in English. Lay commentators will be trained in each parish to read the Epistle and Gospel in English sometime in May.

Parish priests will instruct the congregations in the responses at practice sessions a few minutes before each Sunday Mass. The program is expected to be completed by June 1.

At Vatican Council

Asks U.S. to Take Lead on Liberty

SAN ANTONIO (NC) — Archbishop Robert E. Lucey said here the U.S. hierarchy should take the lead at the Second Vatican Council to obtain adoption of a decree proclaiming authentic and universal freedom of religion.

This decree, said the San Antonio Archbishop, ought to state that freedom of religion should be guaranteed by constitutional guarantees.

SPEAKING at a convention of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women he said:

"The world is waiting for the Second Vatican Council to dispel once for all the suspi-

cion that we preach two gospels of human rights according to circumstances; namely, that where Roman Catholics are a minority, we proclaim religious liberty as something sacred, but where we are a majority, we are not greatly concerned about the consciences of sincere and earnest believers of other faiths," he said.

Archbishop Lucey said that "so far as the official teaching of the Catholic Church is concerned, this suspicion is without foundation. But men of good will around the world want the council to say so."

He mentioned the need for translations into the vernacular as an example and praised the ruling of the Pope that there should be no attempts to introduce private changes, that no one is to interpret the constitution without proper authority.

WHILE PRAISING the wide coverage given the council by the press, both Catholic and secular, he said that there had unfortunately been misrepresentations.

The Archbishop singled out the reporting on the council's action on the role of the Blessed Mother.

Far from being a de-emphasis, he said the council's action was intended to decide in what manner the doctrines concerning Mary could be best recognized and enhanced by the Church.

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People in the News

C. Frederick Reinhardt, U.S. Ambassador to Italy, was received in audience by the Pope.

Rev. Carlo Balic, O.F.M., President of the Pontifical International Marian Academy, has been named a consultant to the Sacred Congregation of Seminaries and Universities.

Francis Cardinal Spellman has been made a knight of the Greek Order of St. Dennis of Zante for his "fraternal good will and Christian love" for

members of the Orthodox Church.

Rev. Rene Laurentin of France has been given the 1963 Marian Award of the University of Dayton for his development of Marian theology.

Rev. Giorgio Castellino, S.D.B., has been named undersecretary of the Pontifical Commission for Biblical Studies.

Auxiliary Bishop Stephen A. Leven of San Antonio has been given a citation by the Texas Council of Churches for his efforts to promote Christian unity.

Malta Talks Broken Off In London

LONDON (NC) — Negotiations concerning Malta's new constitution were "adjourned indefinitely" here over failure to agree on Church-State relationships on the Mediterranean island.

Archbishop Michael Gonzi of Malta flew here a week ago in an effort to preserve the favored position of the Catholic Church on the island which is 98% Catholic. He is opposed by Malta's Labor Party, headed by former Maltese Prime Minister Dom Mintoff.

THE TALKS were ended abruptly just when it was reported that the 79-year-old prelate was willing to make some concessions in the draft of the constitution, such as permitting civil marriages between non-Catholic partners. At the present time, the Church's Code of Canon Law has the status of civil law on Malta.

Malta is scheduled to receive its independence on May 31. The Archbishop was here to discuss the proposed constitution with Duncan Sandys, British Minister of Commonwealth Relations.

The constitution has been under attack by Mintoff who wants a guarantee against what he calls a "priest-ridden government" for the new nation, and who does not want the new government to be a part of the British Commonwealth.

Causes . . .

Rev. Luigi Scrosopoli of Udine, Italy. Born Aug. 4, 1804; ordained March 31, 1827; founded the Sisters of Providence. Beatification cause introduced at Vatican.

Rev. Benedetto Menni of Milan, Italy. Born March 11, 1841; joined the Order of Hospitalers of St. John and worked in Spain, Portugal and Mexico, founding the Hospital Sisters of the Most Sacred Heart. Died at Dinan, France, April 24, 1914. Beatification cause introduced at Vatican.

Archbishop Antonio Intrecciagli, O.C.D., of Monreale, Sicily. Born at Monte Compatri Feb. 18, 1832; died Sept. 19, 1924. Congregation of Rites studied writings in beatification cause.

Dorothy of Montau, widow Born at Gross-Montau, Germany, Feb. 6, 1347; died June 25, 1394. Congregation of Rites studied writings in beatification cause.

Novel Ruled Obscene

An Advocate News Summary

Courts in two states have ruled that the 18th century novel, "Fanny Hill," is obscene and have issued injunctions against its distribution.

The Appellate Division of New York State's Supreme Court issued its injunction in overruling a lower court, 3-2. Also holding the book obscene was the Rhode Island Superior Court, which issued a temporary restraining order against its sale there.

The New York ban applies only to G.P. Putnam's Sons, the publisher against whom the injunction was sought. It does not apply to other publishers of the book which is not in the public domain. To restrain them, New York would have to bring them into court also.

The injunction had been sought by New York City district attorneys. Putnam's plans an appeal.

Not Soliciting Ad Greetings

Another publication using the name Advocate is soliciting ads from North Jersey businesses for St. Patrick's Day greetings.

The paper is not connected in any way with this publication, nor are we soliciting such greetings. Merchants are advised to ascertain the exact nature of the publication in which they are buying space.

Sudan . . .

(Continued from Page 1) flared into full scale rebellion. Southerners suspected of being in contact with rebels in the countryside or across the borders are being shot without trial. Hundreds of villages have been burned by government troops who believed their people were supplying food to the rebels.

IN HIS announcement, Irwa said:

"We have proof and documents that some foreign priests have had in the past and still have close responsibility for the unrest in the South. They are working for the disunity of the Sudanese nation by misleading the citizens and inciting them against their northern brothers."

He produced copies of Frontier Call — (a publication of the Verona Fathers) which is published in Cincinnati, and other literature allegedly opposing Sudanese unity, which, he said, had been circulated



HANDS OF MERCY — Somewhere in Asia a Sister puts life-giving medicine in the hands of lepers. The medicine is provided by Catholic Relief Services-NCWC, worldwide American Catholic relief agency supported by the Bishops Relief Fund Appeal which will reach its climax March 8 with a collection in all churches.

Relief Fund Collection March 8

Aid for 40 Million

NEWARK — The annual collection for the world, we know you will respond to this appeal with characteristic sympathetic generosity.

Simultaneously, a drive is being held in the schools of the archdiocese during Lent. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello is general chairman.

THE DRIVE has a nationwide goal of \$5 million. Catholic Relief Services is the largest private voluntary relief organization in the world. It maintains 96 regional offices in 70 countries.

Among those whom it will help this year are the poor of Latin America, the emerging nations of Africa, the Cuban exiles in this country, the refugees from armed conflict in Vietnam, Laos, the Congo and Algeria and the destitute millions of the Indian subcontinent.

See Editorial Page 6, Text Page 10

million people in 79 nations last year. "Mindful of the continuing needs of those, designated by Our Lord as the 'least of My brethren,'" the Archbishop wrote, "and in answer to the great concern repeatedly expressed by Our Holy Father, over the poverty and distress so prevalent in many parts of

Priest Is a Central Figure In Row Over Balzan Prize

MILAN, Italy (NC)—A short, dark, dynamic Franciscan friar who has built an impressive arts center here is a central figure in the uproar surrounding the awarding of this year's Balzan Peace Prize to the United Nations.

He is 57-year-old Rev. Enrico Zucca, O.F.M., president of the Balzan Foundation who delivered in person to UN Secretary General U Thant a check for approximately \$160,000 as the foundation's 1964 award for world peace efforts. The late Pope John XXIII was the recipient of the 1963 award.

CHARGES OF arbitrary decisions on the part of the executive committee immediately followed announcement of the choice of the UN as the winner. The 11 members of the foundation's prize committee declared they had not been consulted about the choice and the officers of the executive committee, particularly Father Zucca, had acted high-handedly and in conflict with by-laws of the foundation.

President Antonio Segni of Italy and the president of the Swiss Confederation, Ludwig von Moos, both resigned from the Balzan committee. The Swiss government froze the foundation's funds in Switzerland.

Named as executors of the will were a lawyer, Ullisse Mazzolini, and a woman professor, Baroni Barbieri. Father Zucca, who had been Mrs. Danieli's spiritual director was named chairman of the foundation executive committee.

A separate committee was set up to select prize winners. Its chairman until his death a few months ago was Prof. Arancio Ruiz and its secretary was Prof. Gerard Brogini of the faculty of law at Heidelberg University. Brogini has been very active in protesting against Father Zucca and Mazzolini.

THE CHAIRMAN and secretary both complained that the executive committee headed by Father Zucca interfered unduly in the prize committee's activities, with the result that there were several resignations and dismissals from the committee.

The executive committee then appointed a temporary in the U.S., Africa and Europe. (In Cincinnati, Rev. Oliver Branchesi, F.S.C.J., editor of Frontier Call, denied that the publication had ever gone into Sudan's political difficulties.) The Internal Affairs Minister said all churches and mission stations in the south will be taken over by Sudanese priests and clergymen, who will have "full freedom to carry out their religious rites."

However, Catholic observers here labeled the premise that the foreign missionaries would be replaced by native priests as "sheer pretext." They said the number of Sudanese clergy is so small — no more than ten or 12 priests — that it would be quite unable to provide the Catholics of the south, where there are 54 parishes, with adequate care.

Irwa also announced that the government had requested nations bordering the Sudan not to allow deported priests to live in frontier areas.

land, on grounds that the charter of the foundation had been violated by its officers.

The Balzan prize was set up in 1957 in the will of Angelina Balzan Danieli, daughter of a wealthy Italian journalist who moved his fortune to Switzerland before World War II to escape seizure by the Fascist government.

The foundation was to be supranational in character and to have humanitarian aims. Every year prize money was allocated for outstanding efforts in the fields of peace, art, literature, science and philosophy.

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The executive committee then appointed a temporary

commission for assigning prizes, electing Father Zucca as its chairman and also appointing him president general of the Balzan Foundation.

The freeing of the foundation's funds by Switzerland does not affect the award to the UN, because the action was taken prior to the government's order. But it does impede future awards.

FATHER ZUCCA was born in Vertova Bergamo Province Oct. 2, 1906. He joined the Franciscans and was ordained in 1932.

His superiors in 1939 sent him to St. Angelo's Friary Milan where he worked hard to restore its physical and financial condition.

He regained nearby land that had been taken over by the state and then drew up plans for an arts center at which he founded the Angelicum Institute of Milan. The institute has a complex roster of activities directed by him and a board of laymen.

IN ADDITION to raising funds for the Angelicum and overseeing its activities, he collected funds to rebuild several chapels and other buildings. He also brought the Poor Clare nuns back to the Milan Archdiocese and raised money to build a convent for them.

He made headlines shortly after the war when he became involved with the mysterious exhumation and disappearance of the body of dictator Benito Mussolini. For several months the body was hidden in the St. Angelo Friary and Father Zucca was jailed briefly in connection with the case.



COMPARING NOTES — Msgr. Christian A. Haag, pastor of St. Monica's Sussex, and campaign coordinator for Sussex County, compares notes with Vincent Mulhall, general chairman for Our Lady Queen of Peace parish, Branchville, at a Paterson Diocesan Campaign meeting at Immaculate Conception, Franklin. At left is John Voellmicke, general chairman for St. Monica's, and, at right, Jack Kelly, general chairman for Our Lady of the Lake, Lake Mohawk. The meeting is one of many being held to train workers for the memorial gifts' phase of the drive which opens next week.

In Paterson Campaign

Starting Memorial Drive

PATERSON — Training of over 4,000 workers for the memorial gifts phase of the Diocese of Paterson campaign will continue this week at meetings to be held at training centers throughout the diocese.

Bishop Navagh and Msgr. Joseph R. Brestel, diocesan

campaign coordinator, will speak at each of the training centers to explain the campaign objectives and to encourage the workers. Visitations of parishioners will begin next week.

The memorial phase of the campaign will offer the opportunity for donors to select a particular item in one of the new buildings as a memento for loved ones. An example of a memorial would be a crucifix in the new minor seminary.

THE TRAINING centers for the memorial phase meetings are:

Passaic County: Regions 1 and 2, St. George's, 408 Getty Ave., Paterson; Regions 3 and 4, Our Lady of Victories, 100 Fair St., Paterson, the first

week, and St. Paul's, 286 Haledon Ave., Prospect Park, the second week; Regions 5 and 6, St. Nicholas, 153 Washington Pl., Passaic; Region 7, Immaculate Heart of Mary, 580 Ratzer Rd., Wayne, and Region 8, St. Mary's, 17 Pompton Ave., Pompton Lakes.

Morris County: Region 2 and 6, St. Christopher's, Littleton Rd., Parsippany; Region 3, Holy Spirit, 318 Turnpike, Pequannock; Region 1 and 7, Assumption of the B.V.M., 91 Maple Ave., Morristown; Region 4, St. Mary's, 15 Meyer Ave., Denville; Region 5, St. Mary's, W. Blackwell St., Dover.

Sussex County: Region 1, Immaculate Conception, 75 Church St., Franklin.

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Seton Hall Bans
Campus Newspaper

SOUTH ORANGE — The suspension of the Setonian, the Seton Hall University school paper, by Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty last week provoked a student demonstration and evoked support of the president's action by the alumni association.

Bishop Dougherty announced the suspension Feb. 27 after a conference with the paper's editors. It is to last until April when the staff will have its annual reorganization. Later in the day, five editors of the Setonian resigned in an effort to hasten a return to publication through the election of new editors.

THE BISHOP'S statement announcing the suspension referred to a growing abuse of freedom of expression in the paper.

"There have been misrepresentations of the facts," he said, "when the true facts could easily have been ascertained. An unwholesome spirit of cynicism has characterized too many articles in The Setonian."

Following the announcement, a students staged a protest demonstration which resulted in the blocking of South Orange Ave.

The police and fire-

men dispersed the students with the aid of fire hoses.

The board of governors of the 16,000-member alumni federation backed the Bishop's action and strongly criticized the student staff of the Setonian.

"To those of us who are familiar with issues of the Setonian," the letter said, "There has come, during the last year, the disquieting realization that many of its articles, columns and editorials have almost demanded remedial action."

"It is obvious that the editorial staff of this newspaper has failed utterly to exhibit even minimal journalistic and personal responsibility. . . . We deplore and condemn any student demonstration that is detrimental to the university."

AT A MEETING with 13 student leaders March 2, Bishop Dougherty reaffirmed his position that the suspension would remain in force until April.

The Bishop proposed that the election of editors by the staff have the approval of the publication's moderator and another faculty member. He said that the idea of an interim editorship until April was not acceptable.



NEWMAN BREAKFAST — The Communion breakfast of the eighth annual convention of the New Jersey Province of Newman Clubs was held March 1 at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel, Paterson. Seated, left to right, are Julius Gilbertson, president of the National Newman Club Federation; Rev. Richard Butler, O.P., national chaplain; Bishop Navagh and Andrew P. Maloney of West Orange, president of the National Newman Foundation; standing, Thomas Morris, president of the Rutgers Newman Club; William Anthony, chairman of the New Jersey Province; Rev. William J. Daly, provincial chaplain; Rev. William J. King, Paterson diocesan director, and Rev. Charles Albright, C.S.P., executive secretary of the National Newman Club Federation.

To Enforce
Standards

CLEVELAND (NC) — Auxiliary Bishop Clarence E. Elwell, diocesan superintendent of schools, has warned that next September the diocese's minimum requirements for teachers of high school religion will be strictly enforced.

Speaking at a Diocesan High School Teachers Institute, he emphasized that the diocese now requires religion teachers to have at least 16 credit hours in various phases of doctrinal studies.

He also insisted that high schools which do not yet have full-time religion departments with a full-time chairman will be expected to have one when school opens next fall.

Rutgers Student Gets
Newman Club Award

PATERSON — William Anthony of the Newman Club at Rutgers University, New Brunswick division, received an award as the outstanding member of the New Jersey Province at the eighth annual Newman convention at the Alexander Hamilton Hotel here.

It was one of seven individual or club awards made during the two-day session, which was attended by Bishop Navagh and by Rev. Richard Butler, O.P., national chaplain. Six members of various clubs were also presented with John Henry Cardinal Newman Honor Society keys.

Rev. William J. King, chap-

lain for the Newman club for students attending Fairleigh Dickinson, Madison, received the chaplain award and Edward McNulty of Rider College received the second annual faculty adviser award. Joan Perry of Glassboro State was named the best club president.

Awards went to the Stevens Institute unit as the best Newman club and the one which had done most for the Entrance project (collecting books for foreign universities). The club at Orange Memorial School of Nursing received the award for the largest growth during the year.

News of Education

Prayer Case Delay Granted

LEWISBURG, Pa. (NC) — Federal District Court here has granted a 30-day delay in a case that challenges a rural Pennsylvania school board's effort to continue Bible reading in public schools.

Judge Frederick V. Follmer granted the delay until a new Bible reading plan recently adopted by the school board is actually in effect.

At issue is the policy of the Cornwall - Lebanon Suburban Joint School District in trying to keep Bible reading in seven small schools in eastern Pennsylvania.

The challenge to the program has been brought by the American Civil Liberties Union on behalf of James N. Snavely of North Lebanon Township, his wife and his children in the school.

Favor Amendment

HARRISBURG, Pa. (RNS) — Pennsylvania's Senate unanimously passed and sent to the House a resolution calling on Congress to amend the U.S. Constitution to permit Bible reading in public schools. The measure, in a preface, said: "The vast majority of our citizens feel very strongly that it should be a fundamental right for children to express their belief in Almighty God by the reading of the Bible and by prayer, and that such practices should be permitted in our public schools."

Prayer Bill

ANNAPOLIS (NC) — The Maryland House of Delegates has passed a bill banning any prohibition against "expres-

sion of the free exercise" of religion in public schools. The bill, which goes to the State Senate, provides a period for silent meditation. It does not require prayer, but forbids anyone from interfering with private exercises of a teacher or student.

Wants Denial

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — An executive of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU) has called on President Johnson to deny that he intends asking aid for parochial schools.

Glenn L. Archer, executive director, claimed that POAU felt "the Protestant position needed expression." White House associates have said the Administration has no intention to aid private and parochial elementary and secondary schools. Their reports to newsmen followed a news agency story that such aid was being considered, particularly in impoverished areas.

College Development

HELENA MONT. (NC) — Carroll College has announced a \$6 million development and expansion program projected over a 15-year period.

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Church-State Study
Set in Senate

WASHINGTON (NC) — A Senate subcommittee for the past three months has quietly been looking into relationships between federal government agencies and religious institutions.

However, a spokesman for the Senate Constitutional

Rights Subcommittee said it would be "premature" to say what specific steps the group will take next, including whether it will or won't proceed to hearings.

William Greech, chief counsel of the subcommittee, said that last Nov. 4 it mailed out questionnaires to all agencies of the executive branch asking for information about "any type of program, regardless of what it was, in which there is participation by religious institutions."

Greech said most agencies have now replied. He said the information will be compiled and reviewed by members of the subcommittee, who will then make the decision on what to do next.

Greech said the Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights in 1955 began a study of the Bill of Rights, including the First Amendment and its provisions on separation of Church and State. Subcommittee chairman is Sen. Sam J. Ervin of North Carolina, one of the Senate's most outspoken advocates of strict Church-State separation.

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Cincinnati . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The increase of Sisters' minimum salaries to \$1,500 will cost approximately \$500,000 a year.

At the beginning of the school term last fall, 149 of the archdiocese's 262 parishes were operating parochial schools. Of the 149 parishes, 10 had dropped the first grade on a temporary basis.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS said past experience has shown that "virtually 100% of the Catholic pupils attending public schools for the first grade will enroll in available parochial schools for the rest of the grades."

They also reported that public school officials in the affected areas have been notified of the decision to discontinue the first grade and are making plans to accommodate the increased public school enrollment.

Summer vacation religious instruction will be given not only before children enter the public school first grade but also before they enter the second grade in the parish school so they will be prepared for first Communion.

TO MEET high school operating costs tuition of \$140 and a combined registration and activities fee of \$30 will be charged. To this, the parish will add \$30, bringing the total for operating expenses to \$200.

The parish also will pay \$40 a year for each high school student into a common fund to be used for interest payment and reduction of the \$8 million debt on archdiocesan high schools.

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Hillside Opts
For Advocate

HILLSIDE — The popularity of The Advocate's School Bulk Plan continues to increase. Latest to recognize its value is Sister Immaculata of Christ the King School here who will have 55 of her students reading The Advocate weekly as part of school work.

Under the plan, any principal or teacher can order The Advocate at half price providing they order 10 or more copies for a period of a month up to the full school year. More than 1,000 grammar and high school students are now using The Advocate in class.

To Offer Master's

In Theology

DETROIT (NC) — A master's degree program in theology for teachers, clerical and lay, has been announced by the University of Detroit.

It will be designed for teachers of religion in grade and high schools and the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine because of their need for more background.

BIRTH FIGURES prove the Catholic market in North Jersey is an expanding market.

By U. S. Official

Shared-Time Tests
Termed Useful

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Commissioner of Education told Congress that federal support of experiments in shared-time education would be useful, but should be part of a general school aid package.

Francis Keppel appeared before a House education subcommittee which is gathering testimony on a proposal to spend \$15 million in three years for shared-time projects in science, mathematics and foreign languages.

Under shared-time, students enrolled in church-related or other private schools would take some courses in public schools.

KEPPEL SAID the measure "could encourage useful cooperation between public and nonpublic schools."

"It would promote," he stated, "discussion and the exchange of information between officials and faculties of these schools which would benefit both public and private school programs."

"It could also help to unite the community by bringing the

children together in a common learning experience in the public schools."

The subcommittee also heard from spokesmen for the National Education Association who said the influential educational agency has no official stand on shared-time, but probably will adopt one at its national convention in June.

Leo Pfeffer of New York, general counsel of the American Jewish Congress, flatly opposed shared-time before the subcommittee.

Released Time
Stand Reversed

PHOENIX, Ariz. (RNS) — Public high schools may release students from study hall one hour a day to attend religious schools, according to Att. Gen. Robert Pickrell.

His opinion has statewide application under Arizona school law.

In 1958, a contrary opinion was issued by Robert Morrison, then attorney general.

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Cardinal Explains Boycott Stand

BOSTON (NC) — Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston in a statement addressed to comedian Dick Gregory, has explained his opposition to school boycotts sponsored by civil rights groups.

The Cardinal said he thought neighborhood and living conditions are a far more pressing challenge to social justice than racially imbalanced schools, although he said these must receive "prompt attention."

HE PROPOSED a special program of late afternoon or early evening study halls where schools children in underprivileged areas could do their homework, enjoy wholesome recreational facilities and, if need be, get "a good hot supper."

The Cardinal maintained that the home "is the first and foremost classroom," but he said that bad home conditions in some areas keep children from doing their home study.

"Crowded, inferior living quarters, unemployed fathers, shattered families, distressed neighborhoods — these do not conduce to a full and harmonious education, no matter what the formal advantage of schooling," the Cardinal wrote.

THE CARDINAL addressed his statement to Gregory, who has thrown himself into the civil rights protest movement, especially in the South, because Gregory expressed disappointment with the Cardinal's position on school boycotts.

The Cardinal explained he opposed the boycott because he believes such demonstrations call attention to themselves and not the problem which prompted them; that they throw "emotional obstacles in the way of expert study" and that "I do not like to see children encouraged to defy the law, even when the law allows imperfections to exist in our society."

To Join Albany Wage March

NEW YORK (RNS) — Representatives of the Association of Catholic Trade Unionists' New York Chapter will participate in the March on Albany, scheduled for March 10, to press for an increase in the state's minimum wage from \$1.25 to \$1.50 an hour.

In a statement endorsing the march, the chapter declared that the problem of substantial wages and poverty in the state is "not only a socio-economic issue, but a moral and ethical question with which all men of conscience must come to grips."

While low wages affect every racial and ethnic group the chapter said, "the toll in human suffering taken by mass poverty is painfully evident in the Negro and Puerto Rican ghettos of New York City and State."



ACADEMY ADDITION — Msgr. William F. Louis, chancellor of the Paterson Diocese, breaks ground for the new Sacred Heart Hall (gymnasium-cafeteria) at Mary Help of Christians Academy, North Haledon. At left are Mother Theresa Casaro, F.M.A., provincial of the Salesian Sisters, and Very Rev. August P. Bosio, S.B.D., Salesian provincial.

Setonia to Offer Russian Studies in Fall

SOUTH ORANGE — Seton Hall University will inaugurate an undergraduate program of Russian Area Studies in September, it has been announced by Rev. Thomas G. Fahy, vice president in charge of instruction.

The program, which will

stress linguistic fluency, is designed to cultivate an intensive understanding of Russia and her peoples and will encompass courses in history, government, literature, economics and the philosophy of communism.

Dr. James J. O'Donnell will

be director of the program, which will be part of the department of history and political science. He has received degrees from Boston College and Boston University and comes to Seton Hall from the faculty of Boston State College.

School Boards Rely on Laity

UNION CITY — Lay men and women are represented on 26 diocesan school boards and 31 other boards are considering lay appointments for the first time, according to a Sign magazine survey of all 143 U.S. diocesan superintendents of schools.

Eighty-nine U.S. dioceses have school boards the Sign said. It said a survey similar to its own made in 1951 by Msgr. Carl J. Ryan, superintendent of Catholic schools in Cincinnati, showed only four dioceses reporting lay membership on their school boards.

Four Dioceses, New Orleans, Providence, R.I., Saginaw, Mich., and Steubenville, Ohio reported the laity in the majority on their school boards.

Form Commission To Distribute Aid

TRENTON — Gov. Richard J. Hughes last week assigned to the state board of education and its advisory council of college presidents the task of allotting federal funds for construction aid under legislation passed by Congress last year.

Among the members of the advisory council are Auxiliary Bishop John J. Dougherty, president of Seton Hall University, and Sister Hildegard Marie, president of the College of St. Elizabeth. There are three other members from private colleges and three

from public colleges or universities.

STATE EDUCATION Commissioner Frederick M. Raubinger was named to the special commission and will likely serve as its chairman. He also appoints the members of the advisory council.

The commission set up by the governor must first make a plan for the distribution of \$6 million in each of the next three fiscal years. It will be submitted to Francis Keppel, U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Sen. McCarthy to Lecture On Liberalism at Seton Hall

SOUTH ORANGE — Senator Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota will deliver the James Roosevelt Bayley Lecture at Seton Hall University March 9 at 11 a.m. in Archbishop Walsh Auditorium.

The lecture will celebrate the Charter Day of the university and will also commemorate New Jersey's tercentenary, according to Rev. Albert D. Hakim, dean of the college of arts and sciences.

Senator McCarthy will talk on "The Tradition of Liberalism." He is a former professor of sociology at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn., and has been in Con-

gress since 1948 when he was elected to the House of Representatives.

A member of the upper house since 1958, Senator McCarthy serves on the finance and agriculture committees. In 1959-60, he was chairman of the special committee on unemployment problems.

The general public is invited to the lecture.

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Religion and Race

New York Acts on Prejudice

NEW YORK (RNS) — Some 2,000 Protestant, Orthodox, Catholic and Jewish clergy and laymen, gathered in an atmosphere of local tension for the first Metropolitan New York Conference on Religion and Race, placed themselves in firm support of anti-discrimination in a variety of specific areas.

The day-long conference, which will become a permanent organization, was directed not only toward general opposition to prejudice but "workshop" examination of racial inequality in the areas of civil rights, education, housing, employment, health and welfare and the inner life of church and synagogue.

Participants in the conference also took advantage of an opportunity to display their concern for the improvement of race relations.

Outside the plush Americana Hotel, as the conference convened, pickets from the Congress of Racial Equality were marching in protest of alleged discriminatory hotel hiring practices.

A representative four-member interreligious panel called on the CORE leaders and the hotel management and after an 80-minute session came away with an agreement that future meetings would be held to formulate a timetable for the opening of supervisory opportunities to Negroes and Puerto Ricans at the Americana and five other local hotels owned by the same chain.

Catholics must be prepared to help Negroes correct racial imbalance in Northern schools, Rev. Robert F. Drinan, S.J., dean of the Boston College Law School, said in one of the key talks.

He said the question of racially balanced schools is "developing into the greatest single misunderstanding" between Negroes and the whites in the North.

Father Drinan observed there is no such thing as "a Catholic position" on racially balanced schools. But he noted Pope John's encyclical Pacem in Terris states that man has a "right to share in the benefits of culture, and therefore the right to a basic education . . . in keeping with the states of educational development in the country to which he belongs."

It is the opinion of many Negroes and many Catholics, said Father Drinan, that racial imbalance in schools even where it is not created by government, does lessen the "benefits of culture."

Action Urged

MINNEAPOLIS (RNS) — Delegates to Minnesota's first Conference on Religion and Race took back to their communities recommendations on what their congregations and neighbors can do to promote racial justice.

One suggestion was that each church and synagogue establish an active social action or human relations group.

The conference adopted no resolutions, but received scores of recommendations from workshops that discussed how racial equality could be advanced in the life of congregations, in education, in public accommodations and recreation, in employment and in housing.

It was suggested that churches in communities join together in sponsoring workshops on race problems on an interreligious basis.

Raps Referendum

CHICAGO (NC) — The Chicago Conference on Religion and Race has opposed efforts to obtain a state referendum on open occupancy legislation and urged Catholics, Protestants and Jews to work for such laws.

The conference issued a statement sharply critical of proposals for a November referendum on the issue. It took exception particularly to the wording of petitions on behalf of the referendum, which ask whether the state Legislature should enact laws to "force" property owners to sell or rent to "anyone not of their own choosing."

"This language is clearly inflammatory and misleading," the Conference on Religion and Race said.

"Open occupancy legislation does not force people to sell their homes to anyone not of their own choosing any more than zoning ordinances force people to build homes not of their choosing," it said.

Seeks Pledges

SAN ANSELMO, Cal. (NC) — The Marin County Conference on Religion and Race held here adopted a resolution favoring open occupancy pledges and actively supporting a fair housing law which is the target of a repeal movement.

A handbook prepared by conference leaders said a survey showed "responsible, qualified Negroes and Orientals who attempted to buy or rent houses from 37 active real estate and building firms in the county were, in all but three cases, refused."

Boycotts Hit

BROOKLYN (NC) — The Catholic Teachers Association of the Brooklyn Diocese has

condemned school boycotts "and other comparable demonstrations" because they "defy the law, incite violence and disorder, and substitute pressure tactics for rational approaches."

The teachers also criticized the large sums of money being spent to transport children to distant schools in an effort to end de facto segregation. They said the money could better be used to improve "the total school program."

Court Tells 2 Hospitals To Integrate

WASHINGTON (NC) — The U.S. Supreme Court has let stand a lower court's ruling that two private hospitals which accepted federal construction funds under the Hill-Burton Act must desegregate their facilities.

The high court refused without comment to review a decision of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 4th Circuit ordering the Moses H. Cone Memorial Hospital and the Westley Long Community Hospital, both of Greensboro, N.C., to open their doors to Negro doctors and patients on an equal basis with whites.

THE COURT of Appeals ruling held unconstitutional a "separate but equal" section of the Hill-Burton Act. The 1946 Hill-Burton program has been used to build more than 2,000 hospitals and other medical facilities in the South. Many either exclude Negro doctors and patients or segregate them.

The two Greensboro hospitals contended that the appeals court ruling set a precedent for government interference in the affairs of any private institution or individual accepting public funds. The Supreme Court did not comment on this or any other argument which they advanced.

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Partition in Cyprus: The Wrong Solution

By GARY MacEON



God Love You 'Living Crucifix' Easy to Find

By BISHOP FULTON J. SHEEN



ATHENS — Here in Athens, I am perhaps over-conscious of the Greek outrage at the possibility that the Cyprus issue will be solved the easy way — by partition of the island.

It does, however, seem absurd that in a world in which all the vital forces are working for a greater unification of peoples, the only solution on which politicians can agree is the judgment of Solomon — to carve the living body in two.

ADMITTEDLY, politics is the science of the possible. One must often accept situations which fall short of the ideal. But politics does have a purpose, and in the international sphere, it is to create an atmosphere in which tensions lessen and nations grow together.

The partition of Palestine did not resolve a complicated problem; it accentuated it. What exists in the Holy Land today is a festering sore. At the least expected moment, it can develop an uncontrollable fever.

The partition of Germany — as well as that of its capital — was asserted to be only a temporary occupation device, when it was proclaimed at the end of World War II. It has hardened into one of the most obstinate of unnatural political

divisions in the world. Partition of Vietnam has no more resolved tensions than did that of Korea earlier.

IN MANY OTHER areas of the world, too, arbitrary reasons of outside power or spheres of influence have split cultural groups of natural geographic units in two. There are two Azerbaijanians, Soviet and Iranian; two Mongolians, Soviet and Chinese; two Macedonians, Greek and Yugoslav; two Armenians, Soviet and Turk; two Triestines, Italian and Yugoslav; two Tyrolians, Austrian and Italian. The Italian Tyrol (Haut Adige) has kept relations between Italy and Austria in a state of intense bitterness for several years now.

Even the passage of centuries often fails to make the division permanent. The Basques on both sides of the French-Spanish border retain their cultural and linguistic identity and their dream of a restored nation. The same is true of the Catalans at the other end of the Pyrenees.

Ireland has been similarly divided against the will of its people for more than 40 years. That division imposed from outside caused the Republic to remain neutral in World War II. It still keeps it from membership in the North Atlantic alliance. To join that body

would be to guarantee existing frontiers, including the frontier it considers an insult within the island of Ireland.

TO PARTITION Cyprus can only harden the divisions between Greece and Turkey, thereby creating a new opportunity for the Soviet Union to achieve Russia's perennial dream, a foothold in the eastern Mediterranean. Ecumenical Patriarch Athenagoras, Turkish citizen and supreme head of Greek Orthodoxy, has told me that he has long supported a federation of Greece and Turkey.

The idea may seem far-fetched, but so was his long-cherished dream which came true on January 5, 1964, when for the first time in a 1000 years the Pope and the Patriarch met and embraced as brothers. Even if statesmen cannot today bring Greece and Turkey together they should avoid driving them further apart.

Recollection Day Due for Priests

The monthly day of recollection for priests will be held March 12 at Immaculate Conception Seminary with Rev. Constantine Phillips, C.P., the speaker.

A leper did not discover the disease that afflicted him until it had eaten nerves in his hands and feet and scarred his face.

A priest heard about him, finding him the very day he contemplated suicide. With charity and frankness he told him: "You will never find anyone to love you in this world except those who love Our Lord." As the disease was no longer communicative, the priest rented an apartment for him and helped him back on his feet.

He began instructing him in the Faith; it took patience and charity to overcome the bitterness in his heart.

A FEW WEEKS before his First Communion, the leper brought three young married women, all ex-fashion models, to the priest. One of them had heard about our friend while making a picture about leprosy in Africa. Each of these women, (none of them Catholic) took turns bringing him to their home on weekends. The priest said to them: "I know I love him because he is Christ to me, the Christ who seemed like a leper on the Cross. I love him because he is a living crucifix, not a plastic one, and every time he

comes as the ambassador of the poor of the world. But tell me, why do you bear him such charity?"

They answered: "For the same reason! Christ blesses our homes when he enters." If only we could inspire some of our rich people, who give vast sums of money, to give to the poor. Find "Living Crucifixes." There are millions of them in Africa, Asia and Latin America! Christ is in the poor just because they are poor.

GOD LOVE YOU to Mrs. M.V. for \$20: "For Christ's poor." To S.F. for \$3: "I saved this money by walking instead of taking a bus." To a waitress for her Tuesday tips each week "In honor of St. Anne, my patron saint." To Mrs. R.E.R. for \$5: "I promised this to the missions in St. Anthony's name for a favor granted."

Cut out this column, pin your sacrifice to it and address it to Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, National Director, Society for the Propagation of the Faith, 366 Fifth Ave., New York, or Bishop Martin W. Stanton, 31 Mulberry St., Newark, or Msgr. William F. Louis, 24 Degrasse St., Paterson.

Letters to the Editor

The name and address of the writer must be included in a letter intended for publication, but they will be withheld if requested.

Looked in Vain For Coverage

Editor: I was quite disappointed in the Feb. 27 issue of The Advocate. On the front page of the Newark Sunday News of Feb. 23 was a story of a Catholic priest speaking before an Episcopalian group of men and boys at Christ Church, Newark. The topic of the talk by Rev. George B. Ford was an exceedingly interesting one. I searched diligently through The Advocate for some mention of this talk and found none.

Father Ford is the pastor of Corpus Christi Church, Manhattan, and was formerly councilor to Catholic students at Columbia University. Father Ford said he deplored the divisions of the past and expected the Catholic Church will someday unite, first with the Orthodox Church and then with Anglican Communions.

In this time of the greatest movement toward understanding and unity of all Christians, I believe your newspaper should endeavor to make known all such stories. This story should be even more important because of its occurrence in the Archdiocese of Newark.

Kenneth W. Meffen, Clifton

Sees Scandal In Annulment

Editor: The explanation of the Radziwill marriage annulment in the Feb. 27 Advocate is unnecessary for most Catholics and unconvincing for most non-Catholics.

Good Catholics believe in the declaration of the Rota that all three previous marriages in the case were, for one reason or another, invalid.

Persons without the faith, however, shrug off the news with the attitude that it's none of their business; but the old impression goes deeper into their minds that the Church often sacrifices principle for expediency, and they are thus farther and farther removed from the possibility of being converted to the true faith. They have been scandalized. "Scandal is any word, act, or omission that is in itself evil or has the appearance of evil and which can be the occasion of another's sin." That is what the Baltimore Catechism says. Scandal may be direct or indirect. "Scandal is indirect when it is foreseen that one's word, act, or omis-

sion is likely to be the occasion of another's sin, even though such is not intended." Certainly the members of the Rota know that a finding such as the Radziwill annulment will help to lead many border-line Catholics out of the Church, and will make it difficult or impossible for other people of good will to be convinced that the Church is the one Mystical Body of Christ.

I wonder if they have ever considered if their duty to refuse to review cases in which the claimants are prominent or rich, on the grounds that it is better for a very few people to suffer the loss of their marriage rights than for a great many people to be scandalized and possibly lose their souls as a result.

Donald Cumming, Elizabeth

Editor's note: Mr. Cumming overlooks two important facts: (1) Rich people are also entitled to help in saving their souls. (2) It was not the Rota that revealed the annulment or the subsequent rectification of the marriage.

Grid Prayer Was of Heart

Editor: Where John Smith got his information that the Panthers of East Orange prayed at their football games (letters column, Feb. 20) I do not know. Their faith in God — that they would do their best and that God would help them — was in their hearts and minds. I know these were the thoughts of my son . . . No, Mr. Smith, no prayers were said on the field or in the locker room but in the hearts and minds of the boys there was room for trust in God. This is one of the reasons they went on to victory . . .

Mrs. Edmund Zipfel, East Orange

Expresses Astonishment

Editor: It was with astonishment that I read that Msgr. John C. Knott "was surprised that only 40% of Catholics interviewed said they would like to see the Church decide to permit Catholics to use contraceptive devices." ("Birth Control Pill Question Criticized," Feb. 20 Advocate). Such a wish (that the Church would "change its mind") is tantamount to wishing that the Church could err! Difficult

as may be the task of raising a large family, it is as nothing compared with the burden of living in a world of uncertainty, denied the courage and strength that arises from absolute knowledge that the right way is clear and perseverance will mean victory.

Mrs. Michael C. Barry, Sparta

Setonia Melee Violates Pledge

Editor: A headline in The Advocate (Feb. 27) read: "Setonians Pledge Loyalty to Kennedy Ideals." We read with pride of the pledge of loyalty, signed by 6,000 students of Seton Hall and presented to President Johnson at the White House. One of the promises was "To replace rashness with patience."

Tonight, we saw on television a mob of Seton Hall students in revolt against their superiors on a domestic issue. The first opportunity of putting the "Kennedy Pledge" in action wound up in failure! If this is the best that Seton Hall students can do for their country, then God help America!

It is high time these students learned that we are all subject to authority, and the Fourth Commandment covers every area of obedience. To those of us who sit on the sidelines and look for hope from the youth of today this has been a great disappointment.

Honora Classick, Irvington

Quit, Says He

Editor: If the students at Seton Hall University want to go without coats and ties, wear beards and have women in their rooms why don't they just quit getting an education and move to Greenwich Village?

Edward F. Heck, Elizabeth

Forty Hours

Newark

March 4, 1964
Sacred Heart, 78 Broad St., Bloomfield
March 8, 1964
Fourth Sunday of Lent
Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, 29 E. 22nd St., Bayonne
St. Andrew's, 4th St. and Broadway, Bayonne
St. Vincent de Paul, 979 Ave. C, Bayonne
St. Mary of Assumption, Washington Ave., Elizabeth
Sacred Heart, 537 Grove St., Irvington
March 15, 1964
First Sunday of Passiontide
St. Stanislaus, 146 Belmont Ave., Newark
St. Adalbert's, 250 E. Jersey St., Elizabeth
Christ the King, 398 Columbia Ave., Hillside
Holy Name Hospital, Teaneck
Our Lady of the Lake, 32 Lakeside Ave., Verona

Paterson

March 8, 1964
Fourth Sunday of Lent
St. Joseph's, 7 Parker Ave., Passaic
St. Casimir's, 147 Montgomery St., Paterson
St. Hyacinth's, 132 N. 1st St., Paterson
Our Lady of Pompeii, 70 Murray Ave., Paterson
March 15, 1964
First Sunday of Passiontide
Our Lady of Providence, 78 Bridge St., Paterson
Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary, Pompton Lakes
St. Therese's, 7 Hunter St., Succasunna

Understanding Prayer Ban

By JOSEPH A. BREIG



Two items bobbed up in the news the other day which I think can lead to clearer understanding (and therefore more fruitful discussion) of the problems involved in relations between religion and government-operated schools.

Item No. 1 introduces us to James H. Snavely of Cornwall, Pa., who does not want his children to be forced by public school authorities to pray.

In item No. 2, we meet John P. Viveiros Jr., of Pawtucket, R.I., who does not want his children to be forbidden by public school authorities to pray.

SAVELY'S children, Victoria Mary, 10, and Eric, 7, attend public school in a district which has defied the U.S. Supreme Court decision banning school prayers and Bible readings.

The American Civil Liberties Union has filed suit in a U.S. court, asking that the district be required to comply with the Supreme Court's ruling.

The ACLU's attorney reports: "The incident which led di-

rectly to this legal complaint was one in which young Eric was obliged to say the Lord's Prayer in unison with the rest of the class and then was openly rebuked by his teacher for saying it with his eyes open.

"The teacher then made him repeat the prayer at the head of the class with his eyes shut."

IS THERE ANYONE who will defend that sort of thing? Will anybody deny that it violates freedom of conscience, which the constitution guarantees?

Eric's father emphasized that he had no desire to attack religion. "I am a religious man myself," he said. "But I do not feel I can in good conscience remain silent when my children are being pressured into religious practices contrary to their personal beliefs."

THE VIVEIROS case shows us the other side of the coin. John Viveiros is father of nine, of whom three attend a Pawtucket public school. When his children were ordered to stop reciting the Lord's Prayer aloud in their classrooms on their own volition, Viveiros appealed to William P. Robinson Jr., state education commissioner.

Robinson, "with deep regret," ruled that to allow the Viveiros youngsters to go on saying their prayers aloud in their classrooms would violate the Supreme Court's decision. Commissioner Robinson, to my mind, was mistaken. The Supreme Court did not forbid pupils to pray voluntarily in public schools.

The Snavely and Viveiros serve to clarify our understanding of what the Supreme Court really said. And until we all know precisely the meaning of the court's decision, we will tend to talk at cross-purposes, and to make wild accusations.



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Mass Calendar

March 8 — Sunday, 4th Sunday of Lent, 1st Class, Rose of Virt. No Gl. There is a Cr. Pref. of Lent.
March 9 — Monday, Monday of 4th Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Francis; 3 C (P). Pref. of Lent.
March 10 — Tuesday, Tuesday of 4th Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. Forty Holy Martyrs. Pref. of Lent.
March 11 — Wednesday, Wednesday of 4th Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P). Pref. of Lent.
March 12 — Thursday, Thursday of 4th Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. St. Gregory I. Pref. of Lent.
March 13 — Friday, Friday of 4th Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. 2nd Coll. C (P). Pref. of Lent.
March 14 — Saturday, Saturday of 4th Week of Lent, 3rd Class, Violet. No Gl. Pref. of Lent.
March 15 — 1st Sunday of the Passion, 1st Class, Violet. No Gl. There is a Cr. Pref. of the Cross.
Key: Gl. Gloria; Cr. Creed; C from the Voluntary Mass of Holy Ghost; N Archdiocese of Newark; P Diocese of Paterson; Coll. Collect; Pref. Preface.



INTERFAITH EVENING — The discussion is cordial as Bloomfield's interfaith dialogue group meets. Clockwise from left are, James Ehrenberg of Sacred Heart parish; Arthur Esterbrook, Mrs. Esterbrook, Mrs. Norman Muller and Mr. Muller, all from Westminster Presbyterian Church;

Dialogue in Bloomfield

Ecumenism in the Living Room

By ANNE BUCKLEY

BLOOMFIELD — The first time they recited the Lord's Prayer together they slid uneasily over the part where half said "debts" and the other half "trespasses" and there was self-consciousness at the end when some recited "for Thine is the kingdom..." while the rest said "Amen" and made the Sign of the Cross.

That was more than a year ago, however, and the group of Catholics and Presbyterians have now met seven times in various living rooms. The Rev. James G. Emerson Jr., pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, says the recitation of the Lord's Prayer is no longer awkward. "Now we do it as a matter of course. We even enjoy the difference..."

Called "Couples Dialogue" the group consists of three Protestant couples from Westminster including Dr. Emerson and his wife and three Catholic couples from Sacred Heart parish, led by Rev. Bernard C. Schlegel. Their fireside discussions have ranged from prayer to prejudice to politics. Their purpose: better understanding between Protestants and Catholics on a local level.

"IT GREW OUT of the climate of the ecumenical council and particularly under the influence of Pope John," Father Schlegel explains. "It was undertaken as a pilot project, an experiment. I think it is an experience that helps people practice love in the concrete, not just in an abstract way."

As Mrs. James Ehrenberg of the Sacred Heart group puts it: "As a result of the dialogue I find myself putting myself in the other person's place — almost as second nature. I'm always asking myself, 'How would a Protestant look at it?' This has been

true of my relationships outside the group, in the neighborhood, as well as within it.

"And it is true of matters other than Protestant-Catholic relations; a dialogue such as this helps you to look at everything objectively, instead of subjectively. Even in disciplining the children, I find myself wondering, 'Now how would a 12-year-old see this...?'"

THE DIALOGUE developed through the efforts of all concerned, working separately, then meeting at the common point of interest. Dr. Emerson, more than two years ago, had called on Bishop Curtis, then Sacred Heart's pastor. Over brunch they got acquainted, planned to get together again. It was then, too, that Dr. Emerson and Father Schlegel met. Meanwhile Bishop Curtis was appointed to head the Diocese of Bridgeport.

Then one spring evening in 1962 a Catholic Family Action group of Sacred Heart parish was talking about involvement in the community and relations with non-Catholics. "Why don't we get together and talk?" somebody said. Next day their moderator, Father Schlegel, was on the phone with Dr. Emerson proposing "couples dialogue," which the latter considered a fine idea.

"It is important to have both clergy and laity in on such discussions," he feels. "And it needs to be done far more than it is being done. We'd like to see lots and lots of small groups like ours meeting all over the community, to put an end to Protestant and Catholic ghettos."

Each clergyman gathered a group which Dr. Emerson described as "hand-picked — in terms of being sharp, not just open-minded." The group includes an attorney, an engineer, teachers, businessmen — all of whom are ex-

tremely active in their church.

The first meeting considered education, Catholic and public; the second, penance, confession, forgiveness — at the request of Dr. Emerson whose book, "The Dynamics of Forgiveness," will be published this summer. For the third and fourth meetings the groups exchanged visits to their respective churches, and talked over customs of worship. The fifth meeting, last fall, was devoted to an evaluation of the dialogue and plans for the next series, and then it wandered into consideration of the problems of the adolescent.

Prayer — in church, at home, in school — was the January topic; Christian living the most recent, with discussion of ethics in business and public life, and racial prejudice. On April 27 it will be family life, a topic which was held off, because of controversial elements like divorce and family planning, until the group was considered on ground firm and friendly enough.

"WE HAVE ALL been honest about our differences," said Dr. Emerson. "We have not overlooked them." At the same time, Father Schlegel notes, "There have been no quarrels, no bitterness." And it was surprising to discover that it has not always been Protestants vs. Catholics when two sides were arguing a point, i.e., the Supreme Court's school prayer decision.

The visits to the churches rated high with all participants. Said Mrs. Norman Muller, wife of an elder of Westminster: "I think we learned things about the Catholic Church that even some Catholics don't know."

Even the "professionals" — the two clergymen — learned new things. "I have never realized, for example, how many remnants of the Mass are

retained in the Presbyterian service," said Father Schlegel.

Dr. Emerson observed that clergy-laity relationships in the two churches are not what they appear to be to an outsider. The clear identification between the clergy and the laity in Protestantism, he says, "is violated in practice." On the other hand, while he perceives the vast difference "between the ordination of a priest and the inauguration of the president of the Holy Name Society" he has discovered that the difference is not the same barrier the Protestant observer might have expected between priest and people.

HOPES RUN HIGH for the future of couples dialogue. Father Schlegel says, "I'd like to see it be a help and a spark in achieving real harmony in the community, leading into broader discussions of problems like education, adolescence, and racial justice."

Already there have been concrete evidences of such a spirit. "A thing like the Memorial Day parade," Dr. Emerson offered. "It's good to be able to greet people you know among the Catholic Boy Scout leaders..."

"The reparation service the town had after the racial bombing in Birmingham," Father Schlegel pointed out. "A Jewish woman originated the idea and the Ministerial Association and the Catholic priests in town cooperated in carrying it out."

But to the couples engaged in the dialogue the significance of what they are doing reaches out beyond Bloomfield, beyond the U.S. to encompass the world. Said John Ehrenberg, "It brings the ecumenical council closer. It becomes not just something that is going on over in Rome. It is something that has real personal meaning for us, right here."

Brother Cooks Up Culinary Confab

WASHINGTON (NC) — In a quiet, dignified manner, Brother Herman E. Zaccarelli, C.S.C., has been hatching a cooking up a storm about cooking.

It's not just a question of what's cooking, but who and how much. That's why he's scheduled the eighth annual Catholic Food Service Workshop for Brothers and Sisters engaged in the culinary art. It will be Aug. 2-15 at Stonehill College.

"LOOK AT IT this way," said Brother Zaccarelli during a stop-off here. "Preparing meals for a family of four or five often becomes a vexing problem for many a housewife. But multiply that family by 20, 50 or even 100 and you begin to get some idea of the situation faced by a religious in charge of meals in a seminary, novitiate, hospital or some other large institution."

IT'S NOT as simple as throwing a steak or a couple of chops and a few vegetables on the fire he points out. There's a wealth to be learned these days about nutrition, diet, menu planning, food purchasing, storage sanitation and scores of other shortcuts in the art of making it cheaper when cooking by the dozens.

"There were a couple of brothers in charge of the kitchen of a Midwest community who attended one of our

workshops," Brother Zaccarelli said. "They were able to effect a saving of between \$4,000 and \$5,000 a year in food purchases alone as a result of their studies."

BROTHER ZACCARELLI received his kitchen baptism at New Castle, Pa. He got an after-school job as a bus boy in a restaurant, was promoted to dishwasher and had advanced to salad chef when he decided to enter religious life. His first assignment in the Holy Cross Brotherhood was in Stonehill College's food service department, which he now directs.

For 15 years he has conducted a small-scale cooking school at Stonehill. It proved worthwhile, so he elaborated on the courses and in 1956 conducted the first workshop with some 30 Brothers and Sisters as pupils.

"NOW WE HAVE ALL we can handle," he said. "Our workshops run from 10 days to two weeks. They are attended by some 200 religious."

Experts tackle problems dealing with food purchasing, preparation, storage, menu planning, diets, nutrition — even what to do with leftovers. Brother Zaccarelli, who has conducted such workshops in various sections of the country, remarked: "This summer we'll be getting into the ecumenical spirit of the times. We have six Episcopalian nuns registered for the course."

Laetare Sunday Appeal

Saving Lives, Bringing Hope

By ALFRED K. ALLEN
NCWC News Service

The jeep bounced along the dusty corduroy road leading to the remote South Vietnamese village of An-Khe. At the wheel was Sister Anne of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul from Paris. Beside her was the mother general, in Vietnam for a brief visit.

They were on an errand of mercy, bringing desperately needed food supplies to isolated villagers.

They were traveling over a dangerous route, for snipers of the Viet Cong Communist guerrillas were reported to have infiltrated the area. The Sisters were heedless of personal peril in the face of the need for the jeep-load of bread, made from flour provided by Catholic Relief Services-National Catholic Welfare Conference, world-wide relief agency of American Catholics.

THE HUMID tropical atmosphere was shattered suddenly by three rifle shots. Sister Anne quickly jammed down the brake. There was an eerie stillness in the wake of the shooting.

The Sisters reasoned the shots had come from the thick brush lining the roadside. Whoever had fired on them had run off.

Sister Anne examined the jeep. One bullet had pierced the metal just below the driver's seat, a second bullet was imbedded in a gasoline can strapped to the side of the vehicle. It took some searching to find the third bullet. It was in one of the loaves of bread in a basket on the rear seat.

"We realized that if that bread hadn't been there directly behind us," Sister Anne later recalled, "that third bullet would have certainly hit either mother general or me, injuring or perhaps even killing one of us."

SAVING LIVES in many ways and bringing new hope into depths of despair are daily occurrences in the global relief work of CRS-NCWC. Every four hours, seven days a week, another CRS-NCWC mercy ship steams out of an American port, laden with food and other relief supplies for the needy somewhere in the world.

In one 12-month period more

than nine million pounds of foodstuffs were distributed by CRS-NCWC to the hungry, poor and sick in the Congo. And last year some 11,000 tons of food and other relief supplies were put into the grateful hands of hundreds of refugees from Red China in Hong Kong.

CRS-NCWC regional offices, located at key areas of distress in some 70 countries, extend aid wherever and whenever it is needed, without regard to race, religion or color. The need may be occasioned by a flood, an earthquake, a famine or some other natural disaster — or the need may involve just one individual in want.

In Dakar, capital of the newly independent African country of Senegal, some 900 boys from poor families attend a school run by the Sacred Heart Brothers with the help of CRS-NCWC funds. Every day the youngsters receive several thick slices of bread, often their only daily food. The bread is made from flour supplied by CRS-NCWC to a local baker.

One day, the baker was late getting the bread to the school. The boys gathered in the school kitchen. As they waited, they began to recite the Lord's Prayer. When they came to the words, "give us this day our daily bread," they changed it to "give us this day our American bread." Half an hour later the "American bread" arrived.

MANNING SCORES of CRS-NCWC food and clothing distribution centers around the world are volunteer field workers.

For Msgr. John Romaniello, CRS-NCWC director in Hong Kong, the chief problem was to feed many hungry, homeless refugees who roamed the streets of the British crown colony. He had large stocks of U.S. surplus flour in his warehouse. But the destitute people had nothing with which to mix it to make food.

Then an idea dawned — sim-

ply mix the flour with his supply of powdered milk and turn it into noodles, a simple food greatly relished by the Chinese. That's how Msgr. Romaniello became known as "the Noodle Priest."

He distributes some 20,000 bags of his noodles every month to the poor and hungry. Each bag bears the legend — "Donated by the people of the U.S. through Catholic Relief Services-NCWC."

THIS YEAR the fund appeal with a minimum goal of \$5-million is being held March 1-8, climaxed by the special Laetare Sunday collection in all U.S. parish churches on March 8.

The story of a frail, poverty-weary old woman who lives in an alley in the village of Villa Riva in the Dominican Republic, illustrates how much a donation, large or small, to the relief fund can mean. At the end of the alley is the village cemetery. For some time the continuous traffic of funeral processions passed the old woman's house.

Lately new hope has come to the people of Villa Riva: health-restoring, life-saving, relief supplies distributed by CRS-NCWC. The old woman summed up the village's deep gratitude like this: "Ever since the American food and medicine have arrived, there is much less traffic past my door. There aren't so many funerals nowadays."

Star to Be Born

LONDON (NC) — A baby still unborn is to be the star of a British television program on Holy Saturday night, it was announced here.

The baby is to be baptized in the front of the cameras at the Easter Vigil service in the Blessed Sacrament Church, Aintree, Liverpool, on March 29.

The feature is being arranged by the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The Advocate

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March 5, 1964

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This statue of St. Anthony on the grounds of St. Anthony's School in West Vancouver, British Columbia, is the latest work of sculptor Elek Imredy. When he first came to Canada, a refugee from the Hungarian revolt of 1956, he supported himself by carving inscriptions on tombstones. His other works include a 17-foot statue of Christ the Teacher at Edmont's Holy Redeemer College. Pictured with the statue are pair of six-year-olds: Jimmy Ross and Cathy Ann Blakeney.



Church Mission Task Has Become Complex

In recent times God's mission plan has extended to the large nations of Asia, America, Africa and Oceania. Some of these nations have a high civilization. Others are peopled by aboriginals or primitives.

The missionary task of the Church has become complex. It covers primitive and civilized religions, the converting of individuals and the Christianizing of masses, direct and indirect missionary methods.

The Catholic apostolate shows the Christian religion as the world religion — the Catholic Church as the world-wide Church. It was the Catholic apostolate that gave humanity all that made it great and free.

The Catholic apostolate brings forth the fruit which St. John the Apostle saw in vision and portrayed in the Apocalypse: "a great throng, . . . of all peoples and tribes and nations and tongues."

The fulfillment of this mighty task demands the cooperation

Society for the Propagation of the Faith

Archdiocese of Newark:

Most Rev. Martin W. Stanton, S.T.D.
Very Rev. Msgr. John F. Davis
31 Mulberry St., Newark 2, N.J. Phone 623-8308.
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Diocese of Paterson:

Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Louis
24 DeGrasse St., Paterson 1, N.J. Phone ARmory 4-0400
Hours: Daily, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12.

Donations to the Society for the Propagation of the Faith are income tax deductible.

of all hearts and hands. Will you give it to the Holy Father's own organization for the support of all missions — the Society for the Propagation of the Faith?

America's Waste Could Save Millions

What would we think if the Church imposed upon us a law of fasting where we were allowed a small bowl of rice a day and two inches of fish tomorrow? And yet this is not the fasting, but the feasting of half the people of the world! The average American consumes 4.66 pounds of food a day. If he ate only half as much a day he would have 2.33 pounds of food which is still about twice what the average Indian eats a day (1.23 pounds) though his food is mostly rice.

Experts say that there is enough food thrown in the garbage pails of the U.S. every day to feed China's 650 million three times a week.

The Starving — A Challenge

A hungry peasant woman, between "30 and 40," knew she would be dead soon. She was from India and she looked much older than her age. She lay on a mud floor in a shack, and she lay on a dirty cloth which was also spread over her.

This woman had not enough strength to get the little rice gruel which was near her — all she had for sustenance. She remembered only a few occasions when there was enough food for herself and family. Her husband had died some time ago, worn out by the struggle to keep himself and his family alive.

She could not remember the number of her children. Many had died in infancy. Some had lived a few years. But, now all were dead. She was a hungry peasant; beaten by an intolerable state of affairs that denies human dignity and finally kills the will to live. "She was and is," writes a missionary, "the human challenge to the people and gov-

ernments of the world, and to the Christian Church, to grapple with one of the greatest problems of the day — the problem of world hunger. Ragged humanity have the vow of destitution forced on them, and because it is forced, it is no vow.

"This Lent, let us fast, because millions in the world have no food. We should deny ourselves a little food so that starving people in India may live."

Apostleship of Prayer

Consecration of Families

All families are asked to consecrate themselves to the Sacred Heart of Jesus sometime this year.

Easter Sunday is a beautiful day for a family to choose to do so.

Those who wish to make the consecration may get leaflets and pictures of the Sacred Heart from their parish priests.

Our Lord sanctified all families by Himself being a member of the Holy Family of Nazareth. His first public miracle was done for a newly married couple. He raised marriage to the dignity of a sacrament.

He visited homes and blessed them, for instance, that of Zachariah, to whom He said, "Today, salvation is brought to this house." He accepted the hospitality of the house of Lazarus, Martha and Mary at Bethany and He blessed them forever for offering it.

He said to St. Margaret Mary, "I will bless every place where an image of My Heart is set up and honored." Plan to consecrate your family to Him and realize the flood of grace and joy that will gladden your home and all the hearts therein. Speak to your parish priest about Easter consecration of your family.

Our Holy Father's intention in this month of St. Joseph is "Lenten Penance in Union With the Liturgy." Lent is a time of self-examination, penance, and renewal of life in Our Lord, Jesus Christ.

Everyone notices the rose-colored vestments on Laetare Sunday, but how many feel an irrepressible surging of joy in the midst of the lenten season, overcome, as it were, by the Holy Spirit, Who encourages us to be faithful to penance by giving us a foretaste of the joy of victory over ourselves, over our evil inclinations?

If we have done almost nothing in the way of penance during Lent, we will not be ready for Laetare Sunday nor for Easter Sunday, nor for the Resurrection.

If we live in the spirit of the liturgy we will pray fervently for the grace to take advantage of the season of Lent by doing penance for our sins.



DO-IT-YOURSELF — An older Brother shows a younger Brother how to hammer metal on an anvil, in the forge of a Benedictine monastery they are helping to build at Wae Kwan in Korea.

Asks Generosity In Relief Appeal

Following is the text of a letter from Archbishop Boland on the Bishops' Relief Fund collection to be taken up March 8. The Bishops' Relief Fund collection for the needy overseas will be taken in all parish and mission churches in the archdiocese, next Sunday, March 8 (Laetare Sunday).

This annual appeal provides every Catholic man, woman and child with the opportunity to assist their neediest neighbors overseas.

THE VAST program of charity in action carried out by Catholic Relief Services, the overseas agency of the American Bishops, give eloquent testimony to the generosity of our people. Last year alone, food, clothing, medicines and other merciful services reached 40 million people in 79 nations.

Mindful of the continuing needs of those designated by Our Lord, as the "least of My brethren," and in answer to the great concern repeatedly expressed by Our Holy Father, Pope Paul VI, over the poverty and distress so prevalent in many parts of the world, we know you will respond to this appeal with characteristic sympathetic generosity.

In return for our sacrifices we can confidently expect the blessings of Our Savior on your families, our parishes and our archdiocese.

Dahomey Lauds Missionaries

COTONOU, Dahomey (RNS)

— Catholic missionaries were honored here by President Sourou Apithy for "heroic and generous example" in the development of Dahomey and the education of its people. He spoke at a ceremony marking the 50th anniversary of the

first Catholic seminary in the country.

"We can never be grateful enough for all we owe the missionaries," he said.

Apithy also credited "the Church and the missionaries" for being "the first to support progressive decolonization."



Missioners Best Envoys

LIMA, Peru (NC) — "The American priests and Sisters and Brothers are the best ambassadors of good will between our country and the U.S.," said Juan Cardinal Landazuri Ricketts of Lima in an interview here.

"The Peruvian people see the people of the U.S. through the American priests and Sisters and Brothers, and see the generosity, the good qualities, the high education of the American people through them," the cardinal explained.

"When the communists want to speak against you and to propagandize against the U.S. the people say, 'That is not true,' because they have seen what the American priests and religious have done," he declared.

WEEK-END RETREATS FOR THE LAITY

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Mission Appeal At 2 Parishes

Bishop Stanton will make an appeal on behalf of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith on March 8 at Guardian Angel, Allendale, Rev. Joseph F. Stockhammer, pastor. Msgr. Davis will make an appeal the same day at St. Margaret's, Little Ferry. Rev. Charles A. Bell pastor.

Bishop Stanton and Msgr. Davis thank Father Stockhammer and Father Bell and other pastors of the archdiocese for making these appeals possible.

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To be given at the Rosary Shrine Summit, N.J. during the Holy Hour on Sundays from 3:30 to 4:30 P.M. by the Reverend HARRY A. KELLY, O.P., Chaplain

THE FOUR MARKS OF THE CHURCH

In the Light of the Vatican Council and the Liturgical Movement



Mar. 8 The Church is Apostolic
Mar. 15 The Church is Our Hope
Mar. 22 The Passion of Our Lord
Mar. 29 The Resurrection

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to the Archdiocesan Director of the Apostleship of Prayer, Seton Hall University, South Orange.

Morning Offering

For the rest of 1964 please add the words "For consecration of families" to your "Morning Offering" immediately before the Holy Father's intention.

O Jesus, through the Immaculate Heart of Mary, I offer to Thee my prayers, works, joys and sufferings of this day for all the intentions of Thy Sacred Heart, in union with the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass throughout the world, in reparation for my sins, for the intentions of all our associates, for the reunion of all Christians, for consecration of families, and in particular for penance in union with the liturgy.

For information about the Apostleship of Prayer, write

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You will receive a DEPENDABLE GOOD INCOME if you invest your savings in our S.V.D. ANNUITY PLAN. You also share in the great work of the Missions and help in educating the priests and Brothers for the Missions. Certain tax advantages. A Lasting Memorial and remembrance in many Masses and prayers. WRITE FOR FREE INFORMATION

SOCIETY OF THE DIVINE WORD
Annuity Dept. GIRARD, PA.

INDIA: WHERE WE HOPE TO COMPLETE A CHAPEL

KOORKANCHERY is a village in Trichur diocese in southern India. It has a population of 1200 families, mostly Hindu and Moslem. There are 350 Catholic families who have been trying for years to build a chapel. They have to walk up to six miles to get to Mass. First they took up a collection and bought two acres of land. Much later they were able to make another collection from the sale of their rice and fruit, getting together — for them — the immense sum of \$2,500. Imagine this in a land where \$70 is a year's earnings! Still their efforts only resulted in a half-finished chapel. They still need \$3,500 for materials to complete the building. They help with their own labor but their Bishop writes us to say they have just about exhausted their own resources. He begs us to appeal to our readers so that the chapel may be completed. He believes the village will eventually be the center of a large population and the chapel will do a great amount of good. Will you help him and the parishioners of KOORKANCHERY? A \$1 or \$5 or \$10 added to similar gifts of other readers will soon enable them to finish the chapel. Need we add that the donors will long be remembered at the chapel.

THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF THREE

Christ taught for three years. He lived hidden for thirty years — ten times three. He died at the age of thirty three. Is this a subtle honoring of the Trinity? . . . When you help our association and its missionary work in the 18 Near East and Middle East countries assigned to it by the Holy Father, you are aiding in the conversion of those multitudes who don't possess the indwelling of the three Divine Persons.

WAYS TO HELP

- TAKE OUT A MEMBERSHIP in our association. The cost is little. \$1 a year for a single person. \$5 for a family.
- SEND A FOOD PACKAGE to a needy PALESTINE REFUGEE FAMILY. The cost: \$10. We'll send you an OLIVE SEED ROSARY blessed in the Holy Land.
- HELP WITH MEDICAL NEEDS. \$75 provides a complete MEDICAL MISSION KIT. For \$5, \$10, \$20, \$25 you can provide DRUGS, SPLINTS, INOCULATIONS.
- PROVIDE MISSION SCHOOL SUPPLIES. A BLACKBOARD costs \$150. A DESK costs \$4. For \$5 you can give BOOKS, CATECHISMS or SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

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Alexian Hospital Director Named

ELIZABETH — Brother Ronald Ruberg, C.F.A., has been appointed administrator of Alexian Brothers Hospital here, replacing Brother Reginald Gleasure, C.F.A., whose six-year term expired this month.

The announcement was made to the Brothers of the hospital March 1. Brother Ronald comes to Elizabeth from the congregation's school of nursing in Chicago, where he has been assistant director of student welfare since 1961.

Church Groups Undergo Testing

WASHINGTON (NC) — Management analysis techniques will be applied to laymen's organizations during the National Council of Catholic Men's biennial President's conference to be held here March 19-22.

Several management specialists have been working with council leaders in the preparation of management analysis materials that can be used by their organization structure, program, service and leadership training, the NCCM said in a statement.

These materials will be used during the conference to determine the present condition of an "average diocesan Council of Catholic Men" and to develop a list of basic objectives for laymen's organizations.

Theme of the meeting is "Planning and Action for Renewal."

Auxiliary Bishop Stephen Leven of San Antonio will speak.

St. Martha Patron Of Hotel Keepers

ROME (RNS) — The Italian Federation of Hotel Owners announced here that Pope Paul VI had given it permission to spiritual patron of hotel keepers in this country.

St. Martha, whose feast day is July 29, was the sister of Lazarus and of St. Mary of Bethany. She was the hostess of Christ in their house at Bethany, as related in St. Luke's Gospel.

The People's Choice

META, Italy (NC) — Catholics of this small town across the bay from Naples went to the polls March 1 to elect their new pastor. It was the first time they had done so in 40 years.

THE ANCIENT privilege for the people to elect their parish priests — called the right of patronage — still exists in a few localities in Italy. Meta's parish of Santa Maria del Lauro is one.

The privilege of choosing the parish priest here by secret ballot traces back to 1543. That was when two citizens, Nardello del Polo and Raffaele Fallani, gave the land for the new basilica of St. Mary of the Laurel. Their donation of the land was made on the condition that the people would have the right to elect their

pastor from a list compiled by authorities of the Sorento Archdiocese.

The reason for the 40-year lapse in exercising the franchise is one of longevity. The last pastor, Rev. Stefano Porzio, died this past January after serving two score years.

AS ELECTION day drew close, partisan fervor gripped the town.

The odds-on favorite was Rev. Giuseppe Russo, who had served as a curate of the parish under Father Porzio. The two other priests on the ballot were Rev. Gennaro Iaccarino and Rev. Giovanni Cucurullo.

Despite the fact that Father Russo was popular and better known, factions developed in the town. Debate waxed in the streets, cafes, at the car-

pent's shop and the smithy. The polls opened in a room adjacent to the church at 9 a.m. after Mass on the third Sunday of Lent. Officials appointed by Archbishop Carlo Serena of Sorrento sat as poll watchers.

THE POLLS closed at 3 p.m., with 771 out of the eligible 1,300 electors having voted. At 5:30 the Archbishop's office announced the winner — Father Russo, with 437 votes. Father Iaccarino polled 181 and Father Cucurullo came in third with 153.

Father Russo appeared at the window of his house to acknowledge the cheering crowds. His new parishioners talked him into coming to his door, and then carried him in triumph to the threshold of the basilica.

Launching Pad, Or 'The Credo'?

SAN FRANCISCO (NC) — A wealth of reaction has greeted the unusual design for new St. Mary's Cathedral here, Archbishop Joseph T. McGuiken disclosed.

A third of the reaction, he said, was critical. The proposed cathedral has been compared to a tepee, a launching pad, cracker box, orange squeezer and a washing machine agitator, the Archbishop said.

But others have praised the design, he said. An architectural magazine, asking photos, plans and description, said it "does not mimic monuments of other times." An Episcopal clergyman said "Your wisdom in this matter has been reinforced by a boldness one finds too seldom." A Texan called it "The Credo" in reinforced concrete and marble.

"The majority of the messages were favorable and encouraging," the Archbishop said.

Open Beatification Cause Of American Missioner

PHILADELPHIA (NC) — Archbishop John J. Krol has announced the beginning of work on the cause of beatification of Mother Mary Katharine Drexel, founder of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People. The community's motherhouse is at Cornwells Heights, Pa.

Rev. Nicholas B. Ferrante, C.S.S.R., stationed at the Redemptorist motherhouse in Rome, has been named postulator of the cause. Rev. Francis J. Litz, C.S.S.R., of St. Peter's Church, Philadelphia, will be vice postulator. Both are serving in similar capacities for the cause of Blessed John N. Neumann, C.S.S.R., fourth Bishop of Philadelphia, who was declared Blessed by Pope Paul VI last Oct. 13.

FATHER LITZ will first collect all writings of Mother Katharine Drexel who died at 96 March 3, 1955, in the 65th year of her religious life.

Born in Philadelphia, Nov. 26, 1858, Mother Katharine Drexel was the second daughter of Francis Anthony Drexel and Hannah Jane Langstroth Drexel. Her mother died when Katharine was five weeks old. In 1860 her father married Emma Bouvier and it was under her supervision that Katharine was educated by private tutors and instructed in the Catholic Faith.

At Drexel's death (Feb. 15, 1885), her estate, which was well over \$15 million, was placed in trust for his daughters. Mother Katharine, after 1945, received the full income of the estate; at her death the funds were distributed to 27 Catholic institutions.

SHORTLY AFTER her father's death, when a life of

Amnesty Urged In France

PARIS (NC) — The Cardinals and Archbishops of France have appealed to their people and their government to take steps to bring about the healing of the wounds still remaining from the Algerian conflict.

Algeria won its independence from France in 1962 after close to a decade of warfare. Extremist groups, both among the Algerians and the French, engaged in terrorist violence, and many of those arrested in France were sentenced to long prison terms. An estimated 1,000 former terrorists are still in jail.

The Assembly of the Cardinals and Archbishops of France in a statement made public Feb. 29 asked that amnesty be given them as a "major token of solidarity and national reconciliation." They also called on the people of France to welcome the 800,000 Algerian immigrants into their midst, and to give aid to all who are in need.

Church Survey Joint Venture

MODESTO, Ca. (NC) — A group from Protestant, Catholic and Jewish congregations in this area have completed a week's telephone survey of the religious affiliations of some 33,000 persons and families.

Principal aim of the Greater Modesto Area Religious Survey was to discover the unchurched with a view to interesting them in religion.

Each participating congregation was asked to have 5% of its members volunteer for the work. Each congregation was assigned a certain section of the phone book. The interviewers filled out forms available only to representatives of religious organizations.

Persons contacted during the survey who showed any connection with, or even a preference, for, a particular church, are not to be contacted afterwards by representatives of any other church in the area.

U.S. Exporting Pornography

LONDON (NC) — In the past three years British customs officials seized 826,454 American paperback books and 328,464 magazines on grounds of obscenity.

These figures were disclosed at a recent news conference by a spokesman for the London Committee Against Obscenity. "Pornography is over-produced in certain states of America," the spokesman said, "and rather than send it to the pulp machines, the publishers dump the surplus on us."

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MOTHER DREXEL

case could have been hers, Katharine Drexel became interested in the Indian missions in the West, giving of her wealth and going there as a lay apostle to help in the work. In four years she gave a million dollars to erect Catholic schools, chapels and other mission buildings, and for the support of mission personnel.

The need of people to staff the missions she was financing prompted her to ask Pope Leo XIII to send a congregation that would give all its time to the Indian missions. She told the Pontiff in an audience in Rome that she was thinking of entering a cloistered community of nuns, but her income could support the missionary work. However, the Pope suggested that she herself become a missionary.

ON RETURNING to America, Katharine Drexel began her life's work, entering the Sisters of Mercy novitiate at Pittsburgh May 6, 1889.

Sister Mary Katharine pronounced her vows Feb. 12, 1891, and was appointed the first mother general of the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament for Indians and Colored People.

When they moved into the newly built motherhouse at Cornwells Heights, Pa., Dec. 3, 1892, they had 30 members. Mother Katharine carried her apostolate into Alabama, Arizona, California, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Louisiana,

Massachusetts, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas, Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Her benefactions were extended also to Africa, Alaska, Canada and British possessions before her death on March 3, 1955.

THE AMOUNT of money Mother Katharine gave away was phenomenal. By 1936 she had already given away \$12 million of her inheritance not only to the work of her own congregation but as aid to many struggling missions.

The great fortune which her father left in trust for her went from her congregation at her death. Ironically, the Sisters did not share in the principal — although 27 Catholic institutions received \$14 million under the terms of the Drexel will — for the Sisters of the Blessed Sacrament were not established until 1889 and Francis Drexel's will was made in 1885.

The membership of her congregation now includes 550 professed religious. At the motherhouse are a convent, a novitiate, Blessed Sacrament College for training the Sisters destined for the missions, and a home and school for girls.

The Sisters staff 10 high schools, 51 elementary schools, and Xavier University, New Orleans, two social service and catechetical centers, a house of studies in Washington, D.C., and a mission center.

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Catholic School Aid Nearer in Peru

LIMA, Peru (NC) — The Peruvian House of Deputies has approved a large grant for private Catholic schools. The Senate is expected to pass the bill giving approximately \$600,000 to Catholic education.

The bill was presented as part of the \$100 million educational budget for 1964. Public education in Peru is controlled and supported by the national government.

THE ALLOTMENT to Catholic schools is minor, but it is considered a major breakthrough in the Church's fight for government aid in education. The Church educates 150,000 students, or about 8 per cent of the school population. This does not include children who are taught religion in public schools by priests and Sisters.

Until recently, Catholic educators have been frustrated in their efforts to expand their school system to reach more of the lower middle class and the poor. It has been impossible to obtain U.S. aid for Church-run schools. U.S. aid officials find themselves in the position of helping public education with large sums of money, although public education is heavily infiltrated with Communists.

The country's largest normal school for men, La Cantuta, was shut down temporarily

last year when it was found that Communists among the teachers and student body had just about taken it over. This school was built by the American educational mission to Peru.

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Westfield Woman Promotes Interracial Understanding

By SUSAN DINER

WESTFIELD — Mrs. William R. Northover, interracial justice chairman for the Union-Westfield District of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, has initiated Operation Friendship, a pilot program in N.-gro-white home visitation in this area.

Mrs. Northover, herself a Negro, was appointed liaison between women's societies in the Union-Westfield District by Mrs. William Armstrong, racial justice chairman of NACCW. As liaison, Mrs. Northover's aim is to urge groups in district parishes to appoint a racial justice chairman and develop parish programs.

IT'S DIFFICULT, Mrs. Northover said, to suggest to other organizations that they initiate a home visitation program if you cannot point to another as a guide.

Her first step was to make an announcement of the program at a meeting of the Holy Trinity Rosary Society here and compile a list of those interested. The first visits were held at the homes of two Westfield Negro families, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Theoliver Horton. Participants were encouraged to invite friends and neighbors.

Since those first visits on Feb. 8 over 30 couples have participated.

"There is only one limitation. We keep the visiting couples to four or five. In this way we have a more intimate group and everyone has an opportunity to have their say and learn more," Mrs. Northover said.

"Home visitation programs have unlimited potential," she continued, "since once the door is open, progress can be made. Many people want to meet and know the other race but are unable to do it and, of course, don't always know how they'll be accepted. This program is one solution."

Mrs. Northover said people can be divided into three categories — those who are enthusiastic about the program, those who are against it and a "great gray mass" who are indifferent. It's the "great gray mass we are most inter-

ested in," she said. Through workshops and visitation programs, Mrs. Northover believes, people can develop a keener awareness and understanding of others.

'It's a real people-to-people association.'

"It's a real people-to-people association. For the most part, it's a matter of exposure to others in an atmosphere conducive to discussing questions on their minds. Much segregation comes from a lack of communication and understanding," she said.

MRS. NORTHOVER said that personally she would like to see the elimination of phrases such as Negro, white and Puerto Rican. "It's wrong to keep emphasizing ethnic origins. Either we're Americans or something else; there's no half way about it. "People often ask if we're not proud to be Negroes. That's not the point. I'm an American and want to be an American first. My roots are here and this is my country. "People generalize and predict too much. This constant referral to Negro, Puerto Rican, white and the segregation that goes with it may defeat us as a country. We're not united enough. In a nation of so many different ethnic organizations we should unite, not disunite," she said.

IN DISCUSSING the race situation, Mrs. Northover emphasized that she doesn't speak as a "professional or one who devotes most of her time to civic activities. "My main interest is as a homemaker," she said.

One of the largest problems in housing, she contends. She recalls a rather startling experience when she and her husband were looking for property. Her husband who doesn't have an accent which would classify him as Negro in a conversation, spoke by phone with a real estate agent about available land.

Assured that he could find something from the several choice spots available, he made an appointment. Within a half hour he opened the office door and was told "Sorry, the land is all sold, and I

have the checks on my desk to prove it."

"We want to be judged exactly as our white counterparts. If we're refused service, jobs or anything else, we want to know it's for a reason other than our color. We're not asking for special privileges," Mrs. Northover explained.

Regarding interracial marriage, she said:

"The question I hate is: Would you want your child to marry a white? While not promoting interracial marriages, I believe marriages like friendships are between individuals and is their own business. Marriage must be built on mutual respect."

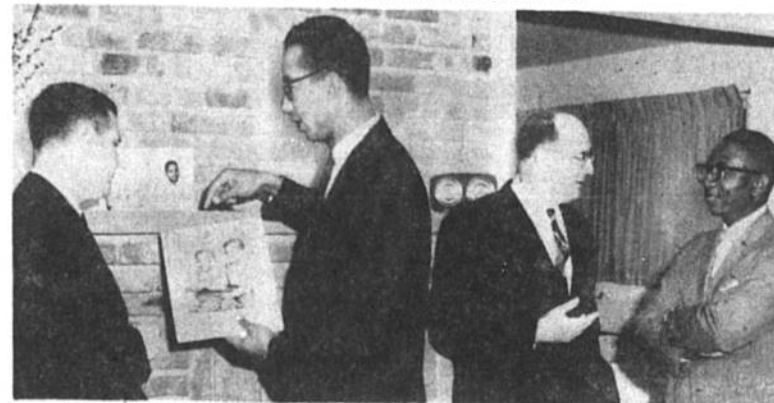
RETURNING to housing, she said a question frequently put to Negroes is: Why do you want to move into "our" neighborhood? "Our" is always emphasized," she said. "It reminds me of gangs in New York where neighborhoods belong to one gang or another and a person dare not cross the line."

Continuing, Mrs. Northover said "Our color seems to be a needless plague. Blockbusting and panic could be lessened if people knew more about their neighbors as individuals. You don't generally move out because one of your neighbors won't keep their property up to certain unwritten standards. Why move because a Negro moves in?"

Mrs. Northover said she would be glad to assist anyone interested in promoting a local visitation program.



OVER A CUP OF COFFEE — Mrs. William Northover, for right, discusses some aspects of a home visitation program with Mrs. Joseph Martho, Mrs. Charles Morrison and Mrs. John DeWan. Mrs. Northover is interracial justice chairman for her district of the NACCW and hostess for the Feb. 29 visit.



DEVELOPING FRIENDSHIPS — Discussing families and other topics during Operation Friendship, a pilot program in Negro-white home visitation, are left to right: Harry Streckfus, William Northover (host) John DeWan and Charles Morrison. The program is sponsored by the Union-Westfield district of the Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women

North Jersey Date Book

Information must be received by 10 a.m. on Monday of the week of publication if it is to be included in the Date Book. Listing notes there is an early deadline. All notices should be mailed.

THURSDAY, MARCH 5
Court Aloysius CDA, Caldwell — Hat sale, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; Mrs. Ruth Brenneck, chairman.

St. Michael's Hospital Auxiliary, Newark — Executive meeting, 8 p.m.; Mother Schervier Hall.

Catholic Women's College Club — Bible study group, 8 p.m.; home of Mrs. Henry Kahl, Summit; Elizabeth Kennedy, chairman.

FRIDAY, MARCH 6
Sacred Heart Junior Altar Rosary, Irvington — Meeting-hat parade, after evening Mass, auditorium; Sandra Polak, chairman.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
St. Anne's Rosary, Fair Lawn — Communion Sunday, 8 a.m. Mass.

St. James Hospital Ladies Auxiliary to Guild, Newark — Luncheon-fashion show, 12:30; Thomlin's Restaurant; Mrs. Patrick Martone, chairman.

St. Elizabeth's Alumnae Association — Luncheon-bridge Hotel Plaza, New York City; benefit of student aid fund.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8
Mt. Carmel Guild of Essex County, Newark — Meeting, 2:30, 99 Central Ave.; Rev. Joseph DiPeri, speaker; narcotic addicts, topic.

St. Michael's Novitiate Archangel Guild, Englewood Cliffs — Irish open house, 4-8 p.m.; Archangel Hall; Irish entertainment.

Our Lady of the Lake Rosary Altar, Verona — Day of Recollection, 3 p.m.; Church; Rev. James A. Pindar, Seton Hall University, Recollection master.

Court Bayley CDA, Elizabeth — Communion breakfast, 8 a.m. Mass.

St. Rose College Alumnae, New Jersey Chapter — Meeting, 8:30, home of Mrs. Charles B. Flynn, Oradell; cancer dressings for St. Rose's Home.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12
St. Theresa's Rosary, Linden — Card party, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Walter Wietrzykowski, chairman.

St. Marie Goretti Circle of St. Joseph's Guild, East Or-

ange — Card party-hat sale, 7:30, American Legion Hall, East Orange; proceeds to Trinitarian Missions; Mary O'Neill, chairman.

Misericordia College Alumnae, New Jersey Chapter — Meeting, 8:30, home of Mrs. John Hartford, Nutley; James P. Foley, director of recent literature commission, speaker.

Catholic Women's College Club — Meeting, 8 p.m.; East Orange Women's Club; Mary C. Long, founder of Secular Institute of Daughters of Our Lady of Fatima, speaker.

SATURDAY, MARCH 14
Essex Catholic High School Mothers' Club, Newark — Breakfast-fashion show, 9 a.m.; Arnold Constable Essex Green Plaza, West Orange; Mrs. Vivian Meyer, Mrs. Charles J. Ryan, chairmen.

Court Bayley CDA, Elizabeth — Day of Recollection, 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; St. James Church, Springfield.

St. Mary's Hospital Senior Auxiliary, Orange — Luncheon-card party-fashion show, noon, Mayfair Farms, West Orange; Mrs. James H. Driscoll, chairman.

SUNDAY, MARCH 15
Court Bernadette CDA, West Orange — Communion breakfast, 8 a.m. Mass; Our Lady of Lourdes Church; breakfast, Pals Cabin; Rev. Kent Rummie, O.P., speaker; Alice Powles, Mae Sherry, chairmen.

Epiphany Confraternity of Christian Mothers and Rosarians, Cliffside Park — Communion Breakfast, 10 a.m. Mass; Charles Carluccio, Md., speaker; Mrs. Bettie Aslanian, chairman.

Court Sancta Maria CDA, Belleville — Passion Play, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Thomas Mack, chairman.

St. Mary's Rosary, Nutley — Communion breakfast, 8 a.m. Mass; Rev. Aloysius J. Welsh, speaker; interracial justice in the Catholic woman, topic; Mrs. Raymond Wolf, Mrs. Angelo Marone, chairmen.

Columbiettes, Greenville Council, Jersey City — Communion breakfast, 8 a.m. Mass, St. Aedan's Church; breakfast, Glenwood Restaurant.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11
Court Short Hills CDA, Millburn — Meeting-hat sale, 8 p.m.; St. Rose school hall.

St. Rose College Alumnae, New Jersey Chapter — Meeting, 8:30, home of Mrs. Charles B. Flynn, Oradell; cancer dressings for St. Rose's Home.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12
St. Theresa's Rosary, Linden — Card party, 8 p.m.; Mrs. Walter Wietrzykowski, chairman.

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4 Girls to Start Library In Africa

MONTREAL (NC) — Four girl students at Catholic colleges here will spend their summer vacations setting up a library at Rosary College, a secondary school for girls run by Maryknoll Sisters in Tanganyika.

The project, planned under the International Students' Cooperative here, started when four male university students told of the need for a library when they returned from Tanganyika where they worked as teachers and construction workers last summer.

Twenty-five applied to go to Africa and after an intensive course about Tanganyika, including language and customs, the applicants have been reduced to ten. Four will make the trip.

The students are campaigning for \$5,000 to finance the trip. They now have \$1,000 but are hopeful.

Caldwell to Fete Archbishop

CALDWELL — Archbishop Boland will celebrate the Feast of St. Thomas Aquinas on March 10 at Caldwell College here beginning at 4 p.m.

A musical program under the direction of Sister M. Annunziata, O.P., and Sister Mildred Mary, O.P., has been arranged. "Women of Shakespeare," directed by Antonian Terranova of Orange, will be presented, and Marian Halka of Passaic will sing the "Musetta Waltz."

After the concert, the Archbishop will greet faculty members and will be the guest of the senior class at a banquet in Mother Joseph Residence Hall.

Georgian Court Gets Grant

LAKEWOOD — Georgian Court College here has received a cash grant of \$865 from the Gulf Oil Corp.

The presentation by D. J. Shanahan, area sales manager, was one of 692 grants totaling \$500,000 distributed by Gulf Oil.

I Was Thinking . . .

Family Doctor Fills Vital Roll

By RUTH W. REILLY



Did you see the editorial in the Newark Evening News not long ago entitled "Family Doctor." It discussed a resolution adopted at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Academy of General Practice which urges that a department of family medicine be incorporated in the proposed medical school of Rutgers, the State University.

"Specialization and research are indispensable to the advance of medical science. But there will always be a need, too, for the family physician whose relationship with his patients has a potential for healing beyond the reach of medicine. He may be considered old-fashioned but he will never be out of date."

To this I add a hearty "Amen."

WE HAVE BEEN singularly blessed in our family doctor, and we thank God for her. She is always available, never hesitates to recommend a specialist when indicated, and her very presence radiates a quiet assurance and peace.

During my first pregnancy I was cared for by an obstetrician. After the delivery, a pediatrician took over the care of our baby even while I was in the hospital. Post-natal visits then second-pregnancy visits with the obstetrician, coincided with the period of taking the baby to the pediatrician for monthly check-ups and shots.

We moved just before the birth of our third baby and were delighted to find a family doctor in our neighborhood. It was wonderful to have one doctor care for the children and for me. It was he who delivered our first set of twins. Soon after that he joined the United States Army.

WE WERE doctorless when my husband was stricken with pneumonia at a time when three of the children were sick with very heavy colds. I topped it off by developing bronchitis. Through the kindness of a friend and neighbor, we were introduced to Dr. Brackett, who hustled the three sick children off to the hospital and left us in comparative peace to recover.

That was twenty years ago. From that day to this, this tremendous doctor has been as close as our telephone. She brought the rest of our children into the world. She watched over their childhood illnesses and accidents. She did physical examinations and filled countless forms for school, camp and employment needs. She performed mass

tonsillectomies and emergency appendectomies.

Mostly she cared for my husband who, during all that time, required periodic check-ups for an increasingly serious heart condition. At home or in the hospital she opened all possible medical doors to help him. She was a source of tremendous strength and comfort to him and to me during the last long selfless years of his life.

She is our friend.

A doctor works so closely with people and with God, with life and with death. I think the medical profession is next to the priesthood in nobility.

As the editorial pointed out, specialization and research are indispensable to the advance of medical science. We need the specialist and are grateful to him, but the family physician is unique in medicine.

It is the family doctor who is at the very heart of life, who attends man's most naked needs. He is a lowly but exalted niche. It is he who warms the cockles of our heart. We need him. He is a very special doctor.

Receives Habit

RIDGEFIELD, Conn. — Alla Anne Boyle of Bayonne received the habit of the French Notre Dame Sisters Feb. 26 at the novitiate here. She will retain her name and be known as Sister Alla Anne Boyle. She is the daughter of Mrs. Anne Marie Boyle and the late Eugene Gerard Boyle.

Parents Day Set

CALDWELL — Sophomore parents day will be held March 8 at 4 p.m. in Rosary Hall at Caldwell College here. Sister Maureen Elizabeth, O.P., is in charge assisted by Sister Mary Amelia, O.P., and Sister Margaret Louise, O.P. Margaret Louise, O.P., is a student at Caldwell College.

HOLY WEEK

The Monks of St. Paul's Abbey will welcome guests (men & women) who wish to celebrate Holy Thursday, Good Friday and the Easter Vigil with them. Thursday Eve., March 26th, to Sunday morning March 29th.

For information and reservations write to: Father Elias, O.S.B., Queen of Peace Retreat St. Paul's Abbey Newton, N.J.

Seton Leagues Mark 25 Years

SOUTH ORANGE — Twenty-fifth annual Communion breakfasts will be held by the Bayley Seton League on March 7 and the Junior Seton League on March 8. Archbishop Boland will celebrate 9 a.m. Mass both days in Immaculate Conception Chapel on Seton Hall campus.

Breakfast will be served March 7 in Bishop Dougherty Student Center. Auxiliary Bishop Joseph A. Costello will speak. Mrs. Alfred T. Goulet, Newark, is chairman.

On March 8, breakfast will be at the Hotel Suburban, East Orange. Dr. Margaret Finn, vice principal of Ferris High School, Jersey City, will speak. Margaret Healy is chairman.

Record Features Bishop Sheen

ENGLEWOOD — "Christ Says Farewell to His Apostles" and "The World's Greatest Love Story" by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen is the March release for the Conference-a-Month Club through St. Cecilia's Priory here.

The first conference will be about the Last Supper, the second about the Passion. "This record," explains Rev. Ronald Gray, O. Carm., club director, "is especially planned as a help for Lent and a preparation for Holy Week."

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Words of Love Bring Dollars

By SUSAN DINER

Young Advocates, I wish you could have read all the wonderful entries from the Junior Division in the People Contest. It was a hard job selecting three prize winners and 25 honorable mentions out of 443 entries. But we did it.

Most of you said you loved your parents and you did a good job telling why. Many told what their parents did and how unselfish they are. Other entries were about God. His saints and other famous people.

CONGRATULATIONS to the three prize winners.

First prize of \$5 goes to Joanne Buglino of 536 MacArthur Ave., Garfield. Joanne is a fourth grader at Mt. Virgin School and did a beautiful job telling why she loves her parents. In her valentine of love she said she's thankful for all her parents do and for the education they help her get. In her letter she said: "I know that I can only repay you by being a good girl for God and for you. I know I can also help by keeping you both always in my prayers." Joanne closed her letter with a prayer for her parents.

Second prize of \$3 goes to a

first grader at St. Francis Xavier School. Thomas Asewicz of 246 Second Ave., Newark, wrote about his 4-year-old sister, Maryann. Marilyn Albanese of 656 North Fourth St., Newark, came up with the third prize and will receive \$2. Marilyn is in the fourth grade at St. Francis Xavier School. She wrote a lovely valentine to God.

Congratulations also to the following 25 Junior Young Advocates receiving honorable mention:

Rosemary Caponigro, 356 Rutherford Ave., Lyndhurst, (4) Sacred Heart.
Vincent Carnovale, 119 Frederick St., Garfield, (2) Mt. Virgin.
Patricia Conner, 48 Magnolia Ave., Montvale, (1) Our Lady of Mercy.
Patricia Daly, 22 Chestnut Ave., Park Ridge, (2) Our Lady of Mercy.
Coleen Dugan, 72 West 20th St., Bayonne, (1) St. Henry.
Clare Evansch, 29 Edwards Court, Bayonne, (3) Mt. Carmel.

Virginia Flynn, 9 Fairview Ave., Park Ridge, (1) Our Lady of Mercy.
Terese Gajewski, 10 S. Fifth St., Park Ridge, (2) Our Lady of Mercy.
Philip Gatz, 95 Pacific Ave., Garfield, (1) St. Stanislaus.
Richard Kozinski, 31 Mechanic St., Bayonne, (3) Mt. Carmel.
Claudia Krembs, 63 Van Houten Ave., Clifton, (3) St. Joseph.
Darlene Lally, 32 Summit St., Park Ridge, (1) Our Lady of Mercy.
Joseph Marzinski, 169 Lake Ave., Clifton, (3) St. Joseph.
Brian Nieman, 153 Midland Ave., Park Ridge, (3) Our Lady of Mercy.
Arlene Pompon, 272 Willow Ave., Lyndhurst, (4) Sacred Heart.
Diane Revock, 72 Hutchinson St., Clark, (4) St. Agnes.
Patricia Rooney, 799 Orangeburg Rd., River Vale, (1) Our Lady of Mercy.
Janice Russo, 19 Chestnut St., Lodi, (3) St. Joseph.
Joseph Salemi, 137 Westminster Pl., Lodi, (4) Mt. Virgin.
Suzanne Schmidt, 194 Jupiter St., Clark, (4) St. Agnes.
Henry Steinberger, 405 Farnham Ave., Lodi, (2) Mt. Virgin.
Carol Ann Soltz, 143 Lexington Pl., Elizabeth, (2) St. Catherine.
Stephen Squire, 207 Oriental Pl., Livingston, (1) St. Philomena.
Karkyn Tynan, 207 Oriental Pl., Lyndhurst, (4) Sacred Heart.
Janet Waksmundski, 57 Bond St., Passaic, (3) St. Joseph.

44 NJ Students Win Regis Scholarships

NEW YORK — Rev. William C. McCusker, S.J., principal of Regis High School here, has announced that 44 New Jersey boys have been awarded four-year scholarships to the school. The boys,

who must pass a rigid competitive examination, represent 30 schools. Admission to Regis is by scholarship only.

The New Jersey winners are: James J. Tutak, St. Ann; Richard J. Stockton, St. Anne, and James P. McGee, St. Nicholas, all Jersey City; Robert T. Maher, Holy Cross, Harrison; Andrew W. Kenah, Holy Name, East Orange; Ronald J. Kopnicki, Holy Rosary, Elizabeth; Joseph F. Jacobetz, Holy Trinity, Hackensack;

Thomas A. Banker, Our Lady of Lourdes, West Orange; Douglas M. Reed and Raymond J. Dever, Our Lady of Mercy, Park Ridge; Robert P. Skiba, Mt. Carmel, Bayonne; Paul W. Mattessich and William C. Gagney, Mt. Carmel, Ridgewood; John D. Sharer, Mt. Carmel, Tenafly;

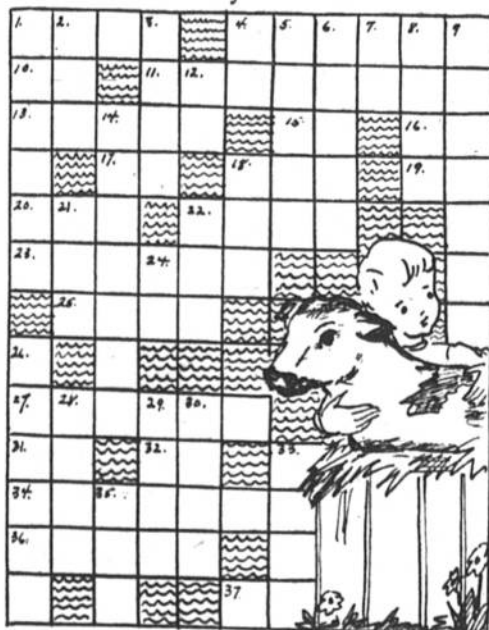
Also Anthony J. Epifano, Mt. Virgin, Garfield; Michael A. Thompson and John P. Suozzo, Visitation, Paramus; Joseph M. Molloy, Robert H. Hilbert, George T. Diesler and Daniel F. Murphy, Queen of Peace, Maywood;

Eric M. Stephanus and Bruce R. Ward, St. Aloysius, Caldwell; James A. Mulligan, St. Andrew, Bayonne; John P. Owens, St. Andrew, Clifton; William J. Mullin and William H. Imperato, St. Andrew, Westwood; James B. Sheils, St. Genevieve, Elizabeth;

Also Dennis G. Degnan, Richard E. Dennison and Stephen J. Stock, St. John the Evangelist, Bergenfield; Mark Simko, St. Joseph, Bayonne; Robert W. Larason, St. Mary, Elizabeth; David M. Goetz, St. Matthew, Edison; Kevin F. O'Neill, St. Matthew, Ridgewood;

Philip R. John, St. Nicholas, Passaic; Luke E. Armour and Richard F. Pfeiffer, St. Peter the Apostle, River Edge; John M. Hyzak, Thomas E. Fleischer and Richard J. Costello, St. Philip the Apostle, Clifton; James M. Smurro and Richard E. Sova, St. Philip the Apostle, Saddle Brook; and John A. Reidy, Roy W. Brown Jr. High School, Bergenfield.

Farm Life Puzzle



Questions

- ACROSS**
- 1 Young cow
 - 4 Places for horses
 - 10 In that place
 - 11 Of America
 - 13 Joyful
 - 15 Advertisement
 - 16 Opposite of yes
 - 17 Measure in printing
 - 18 Poem
 - 19 Accomplish
 - 20 A male sheep
 - 22 Bleed (past tense)
 - 23 Worshipped
 - 25 Equal
 - 27 Knave
- DOWN**
- 1 Used to take pictures
 - 2 Took food
 - 3 Country place
 - 4 Point of compass (abbr.)
 - 5 Exchange
 - 6 Helped
 - 7 Library of Congress (abbr.)
 - 8 Soil
 - 9 Meddled
 - 12 Belonging to me
 - 14 Takes away
 - 18 Aged
 - 21 Fruit drink
 - 22 Nickname for Benjamin
 - 24 Second note of scale
 - 26 Thinks much of
 - 28 Kind of bomb
 - 29 Irishman
 - 30 Term used in hailing a ship
 - 33 Old word for barn
 - 35 Poetic term for open

Have You Read . . . ?

1. Among the events occupying the attention of high school students this week are:
(a) Track meets
(b) Oratory contests
(c) Hootenannies
2. Which Cardinal visited St. Peter's College last week?
(a) Cardinal Bea
(b) Cardinal Spellman
(c) Cardinal Cushing
3. Pick the best definition of prejudice:
(a) Hating your enemies
(b) Making up your mind about people without knowing them
(c) Getting back at someone

Breakfast Set

CALDWELL — The first annual Communion breakfast for public school children sponsored by the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine of St. Aloysius parish here will be held March 7 after 8 a.m. Mass.

Rev. John Bouton, CCD moderator, will speak. Mrs. Thomas Comer is chairman.

CWV Names 'Bee' Winners

ROSELLE PARK — Brian Rock and Gloria Lina were winners of the Catholic War Veterans state spelling bee March 1 at Assumption School here.

Brian, a student at St. Mary of Mt. Virgin School, New Brunswick, received a wrist watch as first prize. Gloria, of Our Lady of Good Counsel, Newark, was runner up and received a plaque. Brian won the "bee" in the 56th round by successfully spelling "accelerate" and "accessible."

Twenty-two contestants represented 11 counties and were winners from prior county contests. Charles Schweitzer of Edison High School, Edison, was pronouncer. Prizes were presented by Frank R. Wesolowski, CWV state commander.

EASTERN UNION scouts will meet at St. Mary's, Elizabeth, with Msgr. William F. Furlong presiding. Rev. John

Girl Scouts to Emphasize Catholic Scouting March 8

Approximately 12,000 Catholic Girl Scouts and their leaders will attend holy hours March 8 in the Newark Archdiocese and Paterson Diocese. Scouts and their leaders will start the day by attending Mass and receiving Communion in their respective parish churches.

Bishop Navagh will preside at the Paterson service at St. John's Cathedral, Paterson, at 4:30 p.m. The Paterson - Hawthorne Area, under Mary Nugent's chairmanship, will be host area.

Also present will be Mrs. Frank J. Keogh, diocesan chairman; Rev. James Smith, Paterson - Hawthorne Area chaplain, and Rev. John B. Wehrlein, Passaic-Clifton Area chaplain.

BISHOP NAVAGH, assisted by Rev. James H. Murray, diocesan director of scouting, will present Mater Dei Awards to Virginia Mary Andreano, Mary Ellen Brighindi, Louise Marie Koch, Linda Gail Hall, Ellen Sommariva, Helen Bannan and Denise Anne Genthon.

The Mater Dei Award, usually earned over a period of four years and conducted under Church and scout council auspices, emphasizes service to others. The recipient must be a second or third year Senior Scout, have completed 10 service projects and be recommended by the troop's priest-moderator and leader.

HOLY HOURS in the Newark Archdiocese at 12 regional churches honoring Our Lady of Fatima and marking the 22nd anniversary of Girl Scouting under Catholic auspices here will begin at 3 p.m. The theme for meditations to be given is the second Girl Scout law: "A Girl Scout is Loyal."

Msgr. Thomas Conroy will preside at Sacred Heart, Vailsburg, for troops of the Newark and suburban area. Msgr. John J. Kiley, archdiocesan CYO director and Girl Scout chaplain, will conduct the spiritual program, and Rev. James M. Glynn of All Souls, East Orange, will speak.

Belleville and Nutley scouts will go to St. Thomas the Apostle, Bloomfield, where Msgr. Michael Magnier will preside. Rev. John P. O'Connor of St. Thomas will conduct the devotion, and Rev. John J. Kennedy of St. Mary's, Nutley, will speak. Mrs. Thomas Frawley and Dorothy Keown are chairmen. Other Essex troops will meet at Immaculate Conception, Montclair, where Msgr. Thomas W. Cunningham will preside. Rev. Charles F. Theobald of Immaculate will be moderator, and Rev. John M. Byrne, of All Souls, East Orange, will speak. Mrs. Alvin Baer is chairman.

EASTERN UNION scouts will meet at St. Mary's, Elizabeth, with Msgr. William F. Furlong presiding. Rev. John

F. Morley will serve as moderator and Rev. Harold T. Hermanns, both of that parish, will speak. Mrs. John D. Addario, Mrs. John Connor and Mrs. Charles Kraus are chairmen.

Msgr. Harold Colgan, pastor of St. Mary's, Plainfield, will preside at the holy hour for Westfield-Plainfield area scouts. Moderator will be Rev. Charles H. Gascogne, also St. Mary's, and Rev. Andrew P. Jensen, St. Bartholomew's, Scotch Plains, will preach. Chairmen are Mrs. Edith Wiloughby, Mrs. Paul Conly and Mrs. S. Zelezak.

AUXILIARY Bishop Martin W. Stanton will preside at St. Aedan's Church, Jersey City, for North Hudson County troops. Preaching will be Rev. James F. O'Brien, Christ the King, Jersey City, while Rev. Robert E. Duffy of St. Aedan's will be moderator. Mrs. Timothy Crimmins and Marie Miller are chairmen.

Other Hudson County holy hours will be held at St. Vincent's, Bayonne, and Holy Cross, Harrison. Rev. William J. Buckley of St. Vincent's will preside there with Rev. L. Robert Duffy, also St. Vincent's, as moderator and Rev. Charles T. Cook of Bayonne's Star of the Sea, preaching. Mrs. Francis Katusa and Mrs. Henry Carroll are chairmen. At Holy Cross, Rev. Harold V. Fitzpatrick will preside. The speaker will be Rev. James G. Glancy. Grace Garvey is chairman.

IN BERGEN COUNTY there will be four area holy hours: St. Cecilia's, Englewood; St. Anne's, Fair Lawn; St. Matthew's, Ridgewood, and St. Mary's, Rutherford.

Science Fair Set for April

SOUTH ORANGE — The fourth annual Newark Archdiocesan science fair for elementary schools will be held April 11-12, it has been announced by Msgr. Joseph Tuite, superintendent of schools.

The fair will be held at Essex Catholic High School, Newark. It is open to seventh and eighth grade students. Registration deadline is March 20.

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GRAMMAR CHAMPS — Medal winners from St. Stephen's (Kearny), grammar school champions in the 18th annual Essex County CYO track championships Feb. 29 at Newark Armory, gather around Rev. Vincent F. Affanoso, county CYO director, to receive their awards. Left to right are: Steve Dames, Father Affanoso, Tom Casey, of El Zagal Caravan No. 7, Order of Elhambra, of Newark, which sponsors the trophy; Allan Jones, coaches Ed Gunther and Jack McDonald and Bill Jaworski.

Holy Family Retains One CYO Track Crown

NEWARK — Holy Family (Nutley) was able to retain one-half of the double-crown which it wore into the 18th annual Essex County CYO indoor track and field championships here at the Newark Armory Feb. 29.

With Bob Lembo taking the first spot in both the 60 and 220-yard dashes, Holy Family

squeezed out the intermediate title against runner-up St. Rose of Lima (Short Hills), 20-19.

HOWEVER, Holy Family was nipped, 28-27, by St. Stephen's (Kearny) in the grammar school class. Junior honors were shared by St. John's (Orange) and Our Lady of Sor-

rows (South Orange), with 14 points apiece.

George Drew of St. Thomas (Bloomfield) set the only record of the day, taking the 120-pound, 60-yard dash record at 7.1.

Bergen Stars Break Even

ORADELL — More than 700 persons turned out to see the eastern and western all-stars gain an even split in the fifth annual Bergen County CYO basketball jamboree here March 1 at Bergen Catholic.

In a grammar school game, the east scored a 45-42 victory, but the west retaliated with a 50-43 junior triumph.

Phil Boggia of St. John's (Leonia) led the east with 25 points to win the grammar group's most valuable player trophy. The junior MVP award was won by Don Oberle of St. Luke's (Hoboken).

IT ADDS: "At home there are revolutionary movements afoot; the Negro's quest for justice, the introduction of automation, the start of an ecumenical dialogue, the apparently growing problem of public immorality and violence."

"To approach these questions with any hope of contributing to their solution will indeed call for 'the best' of which youth is capable: intelligence, discipline and courage. Beyond that, young people must have ideals — something the modern world often seems to regard as small 'practical' value. Youth work based on sound moral and religious truths cannot be viewed as a dispensable luxury." The report urges youth workers to give them wise and sincere guidance and encouragement.

THE 20-PAGE booklet describes activities conducted by the CYO for some 250 parish units in Bergen, Essex, Hudson and Union counties during 1963. Included are reports on spiritual, social, cultural and athletic events, camps, Boy Scouting and Girl Scouting.

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The report is dedicated to the late President Kennedy, who paid an unexpected visit to the National CYO Convention in New York just one week before his death. He began his address (the text is included in the report) with the greeting: "Fellow members of the CYO." The report's dedication notes: "We have indeed lost one of our own."

Two Parishes Seek to Retain Paterson Titles

PASSAIC — Two defending champions will be launching what they hope will be a successful defense of their Paterson Diocesan CYO basketball crowns here at Pope Pius High School March 7.

St. Virgil's (Morris Plains) is back to battle for its junior boys' title and St. John Kanty (Passaic) will be out to annex another intermediate boys' award.

Neither of the 1963 winners in the girls division,

St. John's (Paterson) and St. Michael's (Paterson), is in the finals this year.

IN THE OPENING half of a six-game program March 7, three junior boys battles are listed, starting at 1:30 p.m., with Holy Trinity (Passaic) to meet St. Mary's (Pompton Lakes) in the opener.

In the two following games, St. Agnes (Paterson) will face St. Virgil's at 2:30 p.m. and St. Thomas (Ogdensburg)

will take on St. Mary's (Den-ville) at 2:30 p.m.

At 5 p.m., St. Monica's (Sussex) will play St. Mary's (Den-ville) in the first of three intermediate boys contests. The others will pit St. Joseph's (Paterson) against St. Virgil's (Morris Plains) at 6:15 p.m. and St. John Kanty against Good Counsel (Pompton Plains) at 7:30 p.m.

Girls will move into action the following afternoon at DePaul High School, Wayne,

with a junior game at 1:30 p.m. between St. Thomas (Ogdensburg) and Holy Cross (Wayne). An intermediate girls game is listed at 4 p.m. between Our Lady of the Lake (Sparta) and St. Joseph's (Echo Lake).

The winners of the first two junior boys games March 7 will meet at 2:45 p.m. March 8 at DePaul. The survivors of the first two intermediate boys games will collide at 5:15 p.m.

THE GIRLS finals will be played March 11 at Central High School's Manley Hall in Paterson. The junior final — which matches St. Anthony's (Hawthorne) against the winner of the St. Thomas-Holy Cross game — will begin at 7:30 p.m. St. John's (Paterson) will take on the Our Lady of the Lake-St. Joseph's victor in the intermediate wind-up at 8:30 p.m.

DePaul will be the site of the boys' finals March 15, the juniors at 6 and the intermediates at 7:15 p.m.

Preceding the boys' finals at DePaul, there will be a cheerleading contest in three divisions, elementary at 2, high school at 3:15 and varsity Catholic high school at 4:30 p.m.

Student Speakers Compete For Prize

SOUTH ORANGE — "My Place in America" will be the topic of students in the annual Essex County Catholic War Veterans oratorical contest March 8 at Seton Hall University.

A girl and boy winner will be selected to represent Essex County in the state finals April 12 at St. Mary's (Rutherford). Edward Egan of Newark is chairman.

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Problems For Youth Highlighted

NEWARK — The problems facing youth today are "staggering" and require intelligence, discipline, courage and ideals if there is to be any hope of contributing to their solution. So states the 1963 annual report of the Catholic Youth Organizations of the Newark Archdiocese issued today.

The report mentions "the awesome international problems of world peace, disarmament, Communism, helping the newly emerging nations to acquire both material goods and freedom, the population explosion, the conquest of space."

IT ADDS: "At home there are revolutionary movements afoot; the Negro's quest for justice, the introduction of automation, the start of an ecumenical dialogue, the apparently growing problem of public immorality and violence."

"To approach these questions with any hope of contributing to their solution will indeed call for 'the best' of which youth is capable: intelligence, discipline and courage. Beyond that, young people must have ideals — something the modern world often seems to regard as small 'practical' value. Youth work based on sound moral and religious truths cannot be viewed as a dispensable luxury." The report urges youth workers to give them wise and sincere guidance and encouragement.

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FORENSIC KING — Frank Maccara of St. Michael's High School (Union City) receives a plaque for first place in the Seton Forensic League's 17th annual forum Feb. 28 at Essex Catholic High School. Msgr. Joseph P. Tuitt, superintendent of Newark Archdiocesan schools, presents the award and Sister Mary Magdalen, principal of St. James High School and league president, congratulates Maccara.

In Youths' Corner

There Are Tournaments, And Tournaments

By ED WOODWARD

While many of the athletes are busy with their basketball tournaments, there is a smaller — but just as interested and enthusiastic — group which is gaining headlines through other tournaments.

Oratorical contests, past and future, fill the attentions of many teenagers about this time of year. Both the Newark and Paterson diocesan CYO contests are coming up this month to highlight the list.

IN NEWARK, all but one county has crowned its two winners and the archdiocesan finals have been scheduled March 13 at 8 p.m. at Queen of Peace High School (North Arlington).

Paterson will have eliminations March 7 at 1:30 p.m. at St. Philip's (Clifton) and 7 p.m. at Holy Spirit (Pequanock). Finalists will compete March 12 at 1:30 p.m. in an assembly at St. Joseph's High School (Paterson).

In each diocese, the students will discuss the 1963 Bishops' statement "Bonds of Union." Paterson contestants will also deliver an extemporaneous speech on a passage from Pope John's encyclical "Pacem in Terris."

BERGEN COUNTY will select its boy and girl finalist March 6 at 8 p.m. at St. Michael's (Palisades Park). Competing will be Kathleen Kenny, Holy Name (Garfield); Rosanne DeMayo, St. Philip (Saddle Brook); Peter Moo, Visitation (Paramus); James Suessman, St. John's (Hillsdale); Jo Ann Hauk, St. Elizabeth's (Wyckoff); Mary Ann Benziner, St. Paul's (Ramsey).

Also, Richard Infantolino and Richard Leveoli, both Mt. Virgin (Garfield); David Corso, St. Matthew's (Ridgefield); Robert Dolan, St. Peter's (River Edge); Erin Kenefick, St. Francis (Ridgefield Park); Terry Sundberg, Ascension

(New Milford), and Karen La Rue, St. Peter's (River Edge). Essex County will be represented by Miriam Gallagher of Sacred Heart (Vailsburg) and William Sherer, Our Lady of the Valley (Orange). The Hudson finalists are Daniel Berkowitz of Our Lady of Victories (Jersey City) and Lorraine Gorman, Our Lady of Grace (Hoboken). Union County's winners are Marianne Bennet of St. Bartholomew's (Scotch Plains) and Joseph Barresi, St. Anne's (Garwood).

IN EVENTS LAST weekend, Gail Cummings of St. Dominic Academy (Jersey City) and William Hackett of St. Benedict's Prep won first prizes in the National Forensic League's district tournament at Dwight Morrow High School, Englewood.

Gail, who won in original oratory, also placed second in oratorical interpretation. Hackett was best in the extemporaneous category. Tim-

othy Verdon of St. Peter's Prep was second in original oratory and Kathleen Flanagan of St. Dominic's third in the same group. Kathleen will compete in the finals of the Hudson County American Legion contest March 6.

Frank Maccara of St. Michael's (Jersey City) won the highest honor in the 17th annual Seton Forensic League's annual forum Feb. 28 at Essex Catholic High School. The forum is sponsored by the Sisters of Charity for their high schools in North Jersey.

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Serious Shooting Coming Up in State Cage Tournament

March 5, 1964 THE ADVOCATE 15

NEWARK — Although the opening rounds have been fired, the serious shooting in the New Jersey State Inter-scholastic Athletic Association's annual basketball tournament is coming up this week in the three parochial divisions.

Roselle Catholic, North Jersey's defending champion in Parochial A, moved past the opening hurdle. The Lions, who ousted St. Michael's (UC), 57-43, will tangle with Bergen Catholic March 6 in

their next step toward another title.

IF ROSELLE Catholic can pass that test, as is expected, it will run into the biggest roadblock it may face in the tournament. The Bergen Catholic-Roselle Catholic survivor is slated to face the winner of a bracket which involves St. Peter's Prep and the victor of a match between Essex Catholic and Don Bosco March 3.

In Parochial B, St. Aloysius

— the favorite in most quarters — will debut March 7 against St. Michael's (JC), which eliminated city-foe St. Mary's, 77-54, in the first round. A victory would move St. Aloysius into a game with the winner of a clash March 7 between Immaculate Conception and Don Bosco Tech.

Our Lady of the Valley, The Advocate's favorite in B, will face Eastern Christian, which conquered St. Luke's, 64-59, March 6. The winner of that game will take on the victor

of a March 6 match between Phillipsburg Catholic, the 1963 North Jersey titlist, and Morris Catholic. Morris Catholic surprised St. Mary's (E), 51-43, in the opening round.

HOLY FAMILY, the Parochial C favorite, had to survive a game March 3 with St. Bonaventure, to gain the section quarterfinals against St. Patrick's March 7. St. Cecilia's (E), North Jersey's only defending state champion, will open defense of its C hon-

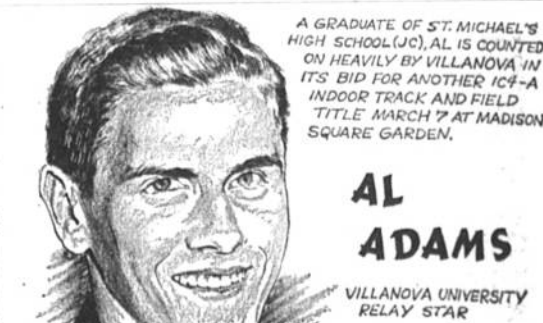
or against Archbishop Walsh March 7.

The Parochial C champion in this section of the state can look forward to its first trip to Atlantic City, incidentally. The NJSIAA has announced that the C final will be held at 11 a.m. March 21 as part of an afternoon tripleheader. In previous years, the C final was held earlier than the other six championship games.

St. Aloysius is already wearing one crown as it goes after another. The Aloysians, who

lead The Advocate's top 10 list with a 20-1 record and a 20-game winning streak, beat St. Mary's (JC), 46-43, March 1 for their second straight Hudson County Catholic Conference championship.

Our Lady of the Valley conferred down the Big Eight Conference honors as it tripped Immaculate Conception last week in that circuit's championship game between division kingpins. DePaul beat Morris Catholic in a battle for third place.



A GRADUATE OF ST. MICHAEL'S HIGH SCHOOL (JC), AL IS COUNTED ON HEAVILY BY VILLANOVA IN ITS BID FOR ANOTHER IC4A INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD TITLE MARCH 7 AT MADISON SQUARE GARDEN.

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VILLANOVA UNIVERSITY RELAY STAR

Wait on Entries

Pirates Eye IC4A Crown

NEW YORK — At about noon March 7, coach Johnny Gibson of Seton Hall University will make his final decision on how the Pirates will run that day in the 43rd annual IC4A indoor track and field championships at Madison Square Garden.

"I have the boys entered in just about everything," John explained, "and I don't have to make my final decision until one hour before the event. I'd like to wait and see what some of the other teams are doing before I make up my mind."

THE PIRATES scored two relay victories last week at the New York K. of C. meet Feb. 27 and the Eastern Invitational at Baltimore Feb. 29 in almost identical times, 7:34.8 and 7:34. This made it three in a row for the national champs and really left no more worlds to conquer.

"Villanova will be breaking up its world record team to go after individual honors," Gibson explained. "Iona (which beat Seton Hall at the New York AC meet) will also be splitting up, as will Georgetown and St. John's. This leaves Fordham and Manhattan, which haven't been there all year."

If the Pirates run as individuals in the afternoon trials, it will most likely be Frank Governale and Tom Tushingham in the 600, Kevin Hennessey and Ernie Tolentino in the 1,000 and George Germann in the 1,000 or mile. If George runs the 1,000, twin Herb would be in the mile, otherwise Herb will join Bruce Andrews in the two-mile during the night program.

"OF COURSE, if enough of the boys don't make the finals as individuals, then we could run the relays, trials and finals of which are on the evening program," Gibson said.

A couple of years ago, N.Y.U. won the mile relay in record time only because some of its individual stars were knocked out in the afternoon trials.



CHAMPIONSHIP SMILES — Jack Altemus, who led St. Mary's to its first Paterson Diocesan Tournament crown, accepts the trophy from Msgr. Thomas J. Gillhooley, executive dean of the Paterson Division of Seton Hall University, which sponsored the event. Taking part in the ceremony were, left to right, Harold Carnahan, the Gaels' assistant coach; Altemus, Msgr. Gillhooley, coach Jerry Molloy and athletic director Manny Logos.

St. Mary's Caps Cage Comeback

PATERSON — There are some coaches who like to start their teams slowly, bringing them to peak efficiency for the tournament portion of the basketball season. While this may not have been his plan, that's what happened with Jerry Molloy's St. Mary's High School team this year.

The Gaels, who dropped their first eight games this season, capped a remarkable comeback here Feb. 28 when they spilled St. Bonaventure, 71-57, for St. Mary's first championship in the Paterson Diocesan Tournament.

IT MARKED the second straight year in which St. Bonaventure was denied a third leg on and permanent possession of the Msgr. McNulty Trophy. It was also the second straight year in which Rich Corsetto of St. Bonaventure, the North Jersey parochial scoring king, was outpointed by an individual rival by just about

the margin of difference between the teams.

Jack Altemus, who won the outstanding player trophy, racked up 40 points for St. Mary's as against 24 for Corsetto — his lowest total in more than a month. Mike Buraty (38) and St. John's topped Corsetto (29) and St. Bonaventure, 65-53, last year.

CORSETTO had established a tournament one-game scoring standard in the semi-finals, when he poured through 43 points to help the Indians out St. John's, 97-72. St. Mary's gained the championship round by defeating the Paterson Catholic Conference champion, St. Joseph's, 55-50. Corsetto also posted the two-game standard of 67 points, one more than Altemus.

St. Mary's concluded the late-season rush with five victories in its last six games. Don Bosco Tech was the only team to stop the drive in a four-point decision.

CBA Cracks Championship Circle

By ED GRANT

NEWARK — After his high jumpers had picked up 12 points at Roselle Catholic Feb. 23, Christian Brothers Academy coach Ernie Muir said he'd be lucky to score that many in all of the events at the NJCTC running events Feb. 29 at the Newark Armory.

As it turned out, the Colts almost doubled their total in the mile alone and went on to

a 30-26 upset victory over Essex Catholic and Bergen Catholic, which tied for second. It was CBA's first NJCTC varsity title and, as one of the Brothers said, "a long time in coming."

ACTUALLY, it hasn't been that long, since the Shore school only graduated its first class last June. But the Colts had been on the verge of breaking through since the cross-country season of 1962, being a regular second place finisher in indoor, outdoor and cross-country events over the past year and a half.

Christian Brothers won this title by the simple expedient of protecting their field event lead through matching Essex Catholic on its home ground, the distance events. Essex ran 1-3 in the 800, but the Colts went 1-2 in the mile; Essex picked up seven points in the two mile, the Colts got four; Essex won the two-mile relay, the Colts were close behind in second place.

MEANWHILE, Bergen Catholic, with 10 field event points, spread its scoring over more events, but suffered sharply from the absence of sprinter Bill Madden and half-miler Gerry Mahle. Madden has been battling the books all winter and is due back for outdoor season, when the Crusaders will be tough to beat. Mahle turned up sick for this meet, a possible hangover from earlier ailments this winter.

It was in the mile that the meet was decided. CBA had been shut out in this event at the NJSIAA meet, while Essex had won with Larry Rooney. Now it was Rooney, running 2.7 seconds faster, who failed to place, while sophomore Don Rowe and junior Tim Sheehan went 1-2 for the Colts in 4:32.7. Eight boys broke 4:36 in the two seeded sections.

JOHN O'LEARY of Essex Catholic turned in the individual feature of the meet as he won the 880 in 1:58.4. No high school boy had ever broken two minutes at a New Jersey Armory before this.

meet. Al Fraenkel of Seton Hall and Steve Berk of St. Benedict's had run a near deadheat in 2:00.1 in the NJCTC meet two years ago in the nearest miss. A fast pace by St. Benedict's Joe Jamieson set it up for O'Leary, who won by 20 yards.

Next to this came Greg Ryan's 9:39.3 for Essex Catholic in the two mile run, making its debut in the meet. This was 20 seconds under Greg's winning time at the state meet in Jersey City and compares favorably to his 9:15 on the banked track at Madison Square Garden. Johnny Eager of CBA was a good second in 9:46.4.

CBA clinched the meet when its two-mile relay team chased Essex Catholic to a record of 8:22.6. Dick Wright of the Colts was only two-tenths back of Tom Hayes of Essex Catholic at the finish. Hayes' teammates included a freshman, Jim Scheidemann, a senior, Bob Nash, and a sophomore, Art Martin.

Dr. George Sheehan, Tim's father and one of the lay founders of CBA, was asked afterwards about the sudden return to form of his son and Eager. "They've been running 10 miles a day since the state meet," he answered. Which again proves nothing can improve on hard work.

NOT ALL OF the honors went to the top three schools. St. Peter's (NB) provided a new mile relay record of 3:37. Jeff Hasselberger of DePaul tied Paul Drew's high hurdles mark of 7.5. Marist continued its domination of the sprints as Ed Donovan and Bob Reinhold, state champ, placed 1-2 in the 60-yard dash. St. Aloysius clinched the "B" trophy when it tied St. Benedict's for fifth place at 11 points.

This meet wound up the indoor season for most of the teams. All that is left are the Marist Brothers' championship for Marist, Roselle Catholic and Union Catholic March 14 at Archbishop Molloy, the Christian Brothers meet for CBA at Bishop Loughlin the same day and the Irish Christian Brothers meet at Queens College March 21.

In College Spotlight

Peacocks Continue Streaking

The final games of the 1963-64 season are on tap for St. Peter's College and Seton Hall University during the coming week, but the spotlight is turned more toward the Peacocks.

Driving for its best finish since the 1954-55 season, St. Peter's will take on Manhattan March 5 in Madison

Square Garden in its wind-up contest.

SETON HALL, which will be struggling to keep itself from falling below the 500 level for the first time since the 1957-58 campaign, will entertain Upsala March 5 in its home finale and visit Rider March 8 and Iona March 11 to close the campaign.

Fairfield, Wagner and Siena were added to the Peacocks' list of victims during the past week, raising their record to 13-8 and increasing their current victory streak to six games. They finished with eight wins in 1955.

Seton Hall, which was scheduled to visit Villanova March 3, dropped to an 11-10 record when it bowed to Boston College last week after beating St. Francis (Brooklyn) two days earlier. Nick Werkman was not stopped, however, as he hit 41 and 42 points in the two games to boost his scoring average near 33 points.

Altemus Ends On High Note

NEWARK — Finishing with a 40-point effort, Jack Altemus of St. Mary's (P) solidified his hold on second place in the North Jersey Catholic schoolboy individual basketball scoring chase.

He climbed to a 24.4 average, but St. Bonaventure's Rich Corsetto — who is headed for his second straight title — hit 43 in one game last week to boost himself to a 28.8 standard.

THE LEADERS
(Includes games of March 2)

Player	Team	G	Pts	Avg.
Corsetto, St. Bonaventure	St. Bonaventure	23	962	28.8
Altemus, St. Mary's (P)	St. Mary's	13	316	24.3
D. Gleason, DePaul	DePaul	21	487	23.2
Suminski, Essex Catholic	Essex Catholic	12	270	22.5
Langford, Seton Hall	Seton Hall	17	362	21.3
Williamson, Delbarton	Delbarton	20	420	21.0
Skarecki, St. Mary's (E)	St. Mary's	29	409	20.5
Demery, Roselle Catholic	Roselle Catholic	21	419	20.0
Mohiem, Oratory	Oratory	14	277	19.8
Brower, St. Michael's (JC)	St. Michael's	20	389	19.5
Trudell, St. Aloysius	St. Aloysius	21	404	19.2
Fairclough, Bergen Catholic	Bergen Catholic	20	383	19.2

Final Tri-County C. C.

Team	W	L
Bergen Catholic	7	1
Don Bosco	5	2
Pope John	4	3
St. Cecilia's	2	6
Queens of Peace	0	8

Big Eight Conference (Northern Division)

Team	W	L
Immaculate	8	2
DePaul	6	3
St. Luke's	4	5
St. Mary's (B)	2	7

O. L. Valley* Morris Catholic Oratory Bayley-Killard

Team	W	L
St. Joseph's	6	1
Don Bosco Tech	4	3
St. Bonaventure	3	5
St. Mary's	2	6
St. John's	1	7

Hudson County C. C.

Team	W	L
St. Michael's	4	1
St. Cecilia's	3	2
St. Mary's	2	3
St. Anthony's	1	4

NJCTC Champs

Team	W	L
60-Donovan, Marist	6.7	
400-Fraenkel, St. Benedict's	24.2	
100-O'Leary, Essex Catholic	1:58.4	
1 mile-Howe, Chris. Brothers	4:32.7	
2 mile-Ryan, Essex Catholic	9:39.3	
1000-Hasselberger, DePaul	7.6	
2000-Exxon Catholic	8:22.6	
MR-St. Peter's (NB)	3:37	
HJ-Mulvihill, Chris. Brothers	6.4	
SP-Higgins, Bergen Catholic	54-10	

*New Record, *Ties Record

Matmen Make State Honors

St. Benedict's Prep, Seton Hall and Essex Catholic made the wrestling spotlight last week, the Gray Bees by winning the independent schools 'A' wrestling title and the others by placing men in the state regional championships March 6-7.

Brian Froelich led a record seven individual champions for St. Benedict's. His victorious mates were Fred Caruso, John Baker, Robert Quillo, Kevin Oates, Greg Doby and Richard Finn.

Jim Kushner made the regionals for Essex Catholic and Bob Nilsen and Ted Leo made it for Seton Hall.

Holy Family Holds Lead

BAYONNE — Holy Family moved into March still clinging to a one-game edge in a tight race for the crown in the North Jersey Catholic Girls' Basketball League.

The leaders, who have swept 11 opponents without a loss, are being chased by Benedictine Academy (Elizabeth), which sports a 10-1 standard. Immaculate Conception (Montclair) and Our Lady of the Valley (Orange) are fighting for third place with 9-2 and 8-2, respectively.



EARLIER THIS WINTER, ADAMS HELPED THE WILDCATS SET A WORLD'S INDOOR TWO-MILE RELAY RECORD OF 7:25.0 AT LOUISVILLE, CONTRIBUTING A 1:52.6 LEG.

WHO'S RUNNING WHO DOWN?

THIS HAS BEEN A COMEBACK YEAR FOR ADAMS. HE WAS FELLE BY MONONUCLEOSIS IN 1963. AS A RESULT HE LOST A TERM AND WILL BE BACK TO RUN IN 1965.

Basketball Calendar

HIGH SCHOOL

NJ SIAA TOURNAMENT

Friday, March 6

7:00—St. Anthony's vs. St. Joseph's (P) (Parochial C)

(at Memorial)

8:00—DePaul vs. Marist (Parochial A)

(at Hillside)

8:30—Bergen Catholic vs. Roselle Catholic (Parochial A)

(at East Orange)

8:00—O. L. Valley vs. Eastern Christian (Parochial B)

(at Bridgewater-Raritan)

8:00—Phillipsburg Catholic vs. Morris Catholic (Parochial B)

Saturday, March 7

(at Clifton)

7:00—Immaculate Conception vs. Don Bosco Tech (Parochial B)

(at Memorial)

7:00—St. Cecilia's (K) vs. Walsh (Parochial C)

(at Lyndhurst)

7:00—St. Patrick's vs. St. Bonaventure-Holy Family winner (Parochial C)

(at Bayonne)

7:00—St. Aloysius vs. St. Michael's (JC) (Parochial B)

8:30—St. Peter's Prep vs. Don Bosco-Essex Catholic winner (Parochial A)

(at East Orange)

8:00—Seton Hall vs. St. Joseph's-Pope Pius winner (Parochial A)

Monday, March 9

(at Hillside)

8:00—Seton Hall-St. Joseph's-Pope Pius winner vs. Roselle Catholic-Bergen Catholic winner

Tuesday, March 10

(at Weehawken)

7:00—St. Aloysius-St. Michael's winner vs. Immaculate-Concho Tech winner

8:30—St. Peter's-Essex Catholic-Don Bosco winner vs. DePaul-Marist winner

(at Bridgewater-Raritan)

8:00—Phillipsburg Catholic-Morris Catholic winner vs. O. L. Valley-Eastern Christian winner

Wednesday, March 11

(at Hillside)

7:00—Holy Trinity-O. L. Lake winner vs. St. Cecilia's-Walsh winner

8:30—St. Patrick's vs. St. Bonaventure-Holy Family winner vs. St. Joseph's-St. Anthony's winner

COLLEGE

Thursday, March 5

St. Peter's vs. Manhattan at MSG

Upstate vs. Seton Hall

Sunday, March 6

Seton Hall at Rider

Wednesday, March 11

Seton Hall at Iona

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The Top Ten

St. Aloysius	20-1
St. Peter's Prep	16-4
Roselle Catholic	13-8
Delbarton	17-2
O. L. Valley	15-2
Seton Hall	11-6
Bergen Catholic	15-5
Immaculate	12-9
Essex Catholic	9-8
Don Bosco	12-11

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PLAN DIALOGUE MASS — A committee of Fairleigh Dickinson Newman Club members discusses with faculty and clergy the low dialogue mass which the club will sponsor at the Music Educators National Conference in Philadelphia March 15. Seated, left to right, are Rev. Joseph B. Bagley, chairman; Rev. Paul F. Lehman, moderator, and Ralph Belfiore, Newman Club president; standing, Prof. Thomas N. Monroe, Lucille Fryszinski, club secretary, and Prof. John G. Dollar, who will be lecturer at the Mass.

Terrorists Close Congo Missions

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (NC) — The pattern is always the same in the Congo's terror-ridden Kivu Province — total destruction — and it is always explained in the same phrases by the terrorists: "We are going to destroy all that was built by the whites. We want you to leave us to settle our political problems here. When you are gone and everything is destroyed, people from Peking and Moscow will come and bring us food, jobs and all the things we need. You can come back later if we have need of you."

BISHOP RENE Toussaint, O.M.I., of Idiofa told 26 of 30 missions to the rebel bands led by former Congolese cabinet minister Pierre Mulele. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of church, hospital and school buildings, equipment and vehicles were either destroyed or made useless. The Bishop's own home at Idiofa was wrecked.

School children have also felt the enormity of the disaster. Over 51,000 primary school and over 4,000 secondary students are now without school. All lay and religious teachers have left. Hospitals at Ipamu, Mukedi, and Idiofa

had to be abandoned. The diocese lost about 75 trucks and cars, valued at more than \$150,000. The diocese's 100 priests and 65 nuns have been evacuated and are serving elsewhere in the Congo.

Phalon to Get Irish Award

PASSAIC — Harry F. Phalon of Clifton has been selected as the outstanding member of the Passaic-Clifton chapter of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick and will receive an award at the 17th annual St. Patrick's Day dinner March 17 at St. Nicholas auditorium.

Bishop Navagh will be guest of honor and principal speaker. Phalon is a former executive of Western Union and was a founder of the Passaic County Holy Name Speakers' Bureau. He is a charter member of the Passaic-Clifton chapter and was the first vice president in the original slate of officers.

The award is presented annually to a member for his service to church, city or state and the organization.

National Office For Solidities

DULUTH, Minn. (NC) — Louis K. Hogan, former president of the Duluth Diocesan Solidarity Federation, has been named executive secretary of the National Federation of Solidities of Our Lady, and will establish an office in the National Catholic Welfare Conference building, Washington, D.C.

Hogan will work under Arthur J. Conley, president of the national federation, whose office is in St. Louis according to Rev. Joseph A. Hughes, national solidarity director. He will coordinate the formation procedures and apostolic programs of the 15,000 solidities in the U.S. It will also promote the establishment of solidities. Hogan recently finished a tour of duty as a Papal Volunteer in Puno, Peru. A banker and teacher by profession, he has degrees from St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and Notre Dame.

Young Adults Form Club at St. John's

JERSEY CITY — A club for young Catholic adults has been established at St. John's parish here and is open to membership for single persons through 35 years of age. Rev. Ronald A. Little, assistant pastor, is serving as moderator of the club, which will hold its first social affair April 11 at the school hall.

Christians Fleeing Pakistan In Face of Persecution

TURA, India (NC) — Some 35,000 Christian refugees from Pakistan have arrived in India claiming they had to flee their country because of religious intolerance and economic pressure by its Moslem majority. About 20,000 of the refugees are Catholics. The rest are mainly Baptists. Some estimates put the total number of refugees as high as 65,000.

THE EXODUS is taking place along the heavily populated border area between the Myemensing District of East Pakistan and the Garo Hills of northeastern India's Assam State. Most refugees are landowners who reported that they were driven from their homes by armed Moslems who took their cattle and their crops. Their flight follows religious riots in East Pakistan between Moslems and Hindus in January during which a U.S. priest was killed.

IN PAKISTAN, Communications Minister Abdus Sabur Khan has said that there had been a mass departure of Christians from his nation. He said reports on the number of refugees were exaggerated and false. He accused India of using unfair methods to stimulate the emigration of minority groups from East Pakistan.

But reports from Catholic missionaries in the East Pakistan border area stated that departures have been heavy from their seven major mission stations there. All Catholics, they said, have left one mission. Another mission has lost four-fifths of its people. Still another has lost one-half. Pakistan's Foreign Minister Z. A. Bhutto said in Dacca that about 10,000 Christians had fled to the Garo Hills. He said Pakistan wants them to return. He denied what he called a "malicious story" from India that 50,000 Christian tribesmen had crossed the frontier because of Moslem persecution.

ASSAM STATE authorities have set up 10 camps for the refugees and are supplying them with relief. India's Minister for Works, Housing and Rehabilitation, Mehr Chand Khanna, announced that he is coming to the border area to arrange other relief measures. A Baptist missionary who

crossed the border along with all the people of one village told the news: "Large-scale looting, arson, forced occupation of land by frenzied mobs with the connivance of the police, active help from the 'ansars' — village defense forces — and the kidnapping of women, which had been going on for some time, compelled the people to leave their homes and seek protection on the Indian side of the border."

One refugee said he had left Pakistan because Moslems had come to his house and told him: "Either you embrace Islam or leave."

Plan Mission At Ascension

NEW MILFORD — Two priests from the New York Apostolate Office will give a two-week mission at the Church of the Ascension here, starting March 9. Msgr. James V. Kenney, superior of the apostolate, and Rev. Patrick Sheridan will give a mission for married and single women the first week and for married and single men the second week.

Sister Mary Agnesita

CONVENT — Sister Mary Agnesita of the Sisters of Charity of St. Elizabeth died Feb. 26 at St. Anne Villa after a long illness. A Requiem Mass was offered Feb. 28 at the villa chapel.

Born in Elizabeth, Sister Mary Agnesita entered the Sisters of Charity in 1902. She taught at St. Michael's, St. Aloysius and St. Columba's, Newark, and at St. Lucy's, Jersey City, where she was stationed prior to her transfer to the villa in 1957.

Other Deaths . . .

Rev. Albert A. Murray, C.S.P., 75, a founding editor of Information (The Catholic Layman), died Feb. 26 in Roosevelt Hospital, New York.

Mrs. John F. Fanning, 59, of North Bergen, mother of Sister Marie Camille of the Missionary Sisters of St. Francis, died Feb. 24 at North Hudson Hospital.

Mrs. Christopher Christensen, 67, of Clifton, mother of Rev. Christopher Christensen, S.S.C., of Fairhaven, Mass., died Feb. 25 at Paterson General Hospital.

Mrs. Bertha Beggans, 76, of Jersey City, mother of Rev. Joseph A. Beggans of St. Aloysius, Caldwell, and Sister Ann Philip of the Sisters of Charity, died Feb. 29 at St. Francis Hospital.

In your prayers also remember these, your deceased priests:

Newark . . .
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Edward G. Murphy, March 7, 1957
Rev. Daniel F. X. Hart, S.J., March 9, 1960.
Rev. Erasmus Anson, March 10, 1909
Rev. John J. Preston, March 12, 1938
Rev. Ferdinand E. Bogner, March 13, 1941.

Paterson . . .
Rev. Roy R. Aycock, March 9, 1955

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PLAN DEDICATION — At the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, Auxiliary Bishop Henry T. Klonowski of Scranton, Pa., (left) and Msgr. Thomas Grady, shrine director, inspect one of nine sculptured medallions which will be placed over the altar of the new chapel of Our Lady of Czestochowa. It depicts St. Luke with brush in hand, as tradition attributes the famed picture of the Mother of God to him. Climaxing a nationwide campaign among Polish-Americans, the chapel will be dedicated on May 3.

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NEW JERSEY TERCENTENARY

The 'Why' Behind Latin American Poverty

By JAIME FONSECA

How poor are Latin Americans?

Twenty million families — half the total population — live on an average of \$55 a month. The more diligent manage to make up to \$100.

A middle mass of 18 million families have an income of \$200 a month. Some have earnings of up to \$500, but not all the time. These families average from five to six members.

NEXT COMES the big jump, to the contrast so typical in Latin America between the rich and the poor. About 1.2 million families (3% of the population) have an income of \$800 a month, and many make as much as \$1,200.

Close to them come the top rich, 2% of the Latin Americans receiving about 20% of the total income. These are the 800,000 families earning \$1,600 a month or more.

These figures vary according to countries and regions, but are the ones given as the more representative by experts of the UN Economic Commission for Latin America. The figures mean little unless you visit with these families.

AT SAO PAULO in Brazil Don Manoel Teixeira is the owner of a large coffee plantation.

Priest Helps Ex-Convicts

DETROIT (RNS) — The support of Protestant and Catholic laymen for a priest's idea is credited with rehabilitating many ex-convicts here.

His effort is being made at Alexandrine House, an old three-story structure serving as a temporary home for former convicts.

Founder of the two-year-old project is Msgr. Clement Kern. Members of his board represent all faiths. Lacking a staff, Msgr. Kern depends upon volunteer help.

Ex-convicts who come to Alexandrine House pay \$2-a-day for room and board. Their credit is good until they get a job.

Not all the tenants "make good," but Msgr. Kern pointed out that 124 out of 189 have succeeded — in contrast to the usual 50-50 record for ex-convicts.

tion and has substantial investments in real estate. His mansion is adorned with original paintings, the furniture comes from Europe, and the house has the latest electronic gadgets from the U.S.

Don Manoel has a large family, several servants, two cars. He contributes generously to church and charity drives. Aside from import duties on his luxury items, he pays little taxes.

At El Salvador a successful architect, Eduardo Strayer, is making about \$1,000 a month. Besides his home in an exclusive neighborhood, he owns a cottage in the countryside. Among his customers for modern homes and commercial buildings are coffee growers, high government officials, a few managers with American or European firms and other professional men.

Red Grip Tighter Vietnam Finding—

No Persecution

WASHINGTON (NC) — Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut said that the UN factfinding mission to South Vietnam has revealed the religious persecutions charged to the Diem regime were "at the best, vastly exaggerated, at the worst, a sordid propaganda fraud."

THE UN study was shelved without any conclusions being drawn, but the testimony gathered by the mission in South Vietnam was made available to the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee by Dodd.

In a letter to Sen. James O. Eastland of Mississippi, subcommittee chairman, Dodd said the American people had been "grievously misinformed by some of their newspapers" in regard to the alleged persecution of Buddhists.

As a result, he continued, the Diem government "has been destroyed and a chaotic situation has been created that will make a Communist takeover more difficult to resist."

MEANWHILE, NCWC News Service dispatch from Rev. Patrick O'Connor, C.S.C., indicates that the Reds have tightened their grip on South Vietnam in the past four months. He said the areas of communist control have be-

Hits Abortion In Poland

BERLIN (NC) — Stefan Cardinal Wyszynski of Warsaw said thousands of children are "unborn" in Poland as a result of legalized abortion.

"For instance, in one Polish city 8,000 children were born and 8,450 were 'unborn' in the city," the Cardinal said in a pastoral letter read in Catholic churches, reports of which have reached here.

"In another city," the Cardinal continued, "1,800 children were born in one of the hospitals. But 1,850 were not born as a result of the application of violence."

"We have seen posters which say 'Don't have too many children — the next child may rob the rest of shoes and clothing.' I don't think this is true. If there are five children the family will get bread — with God's help — for the sixth child too."

Jesuit to Speak On Race Relations

SHORT HILLS — Rev. Philip S. Hurley, S.J., of the Catholic Interracial Council of New York will give the second lecture in the ten-part series at St. Rose of Lima School here March 8 at 6:15 p.m.

Father Hurley, who was appointed province coordinator in interracial relations for the Jesuits of the New York Province in November, 1963, will speak on "Catholic Responsibility in Race Relations."

Layman Directing Worcester Apostolate

WORCESTER (NC) — Robert H. Touhy has been named to the newly created post of executive secretary of the Lay Apostolate in the Worcester Diocese.

Bishop Bernard J. Flanagan said the new position would be a means to coordinate all lay apostolate programs, including the diocesan Councils of Catholic Men and Women, avoiding any duplication of effort. The new director will also promote the lay missionary movement in the diocese.

Erecting Stations

ALTOGETTING, Germany (NC) — Outdoor, lifesize Stations of the Cross are being erected this year in this Marian pilgrimage center in memory of seven local citizens who were executed by the nazis shortly before the arrival of U.S. troops in 1945.

Roman Fuentes of Quito, Ecuador, is a linotypist. Until recently he and his family of five had lived in a shack. Now he lives in a modest house in a row of dozens built with Alliance for Progress funds. He has a small down payment on it.

Sunday clothes are carefully mended. The furniture is modest. He makes about \$10 a week.

THERE ARE millions of families of skilled workers, like the Fuentes, semi-skilled laborers in construction and farming, artisans and small dealers running corner stores. Most government and white collar workers are in this bracket, along with a good number of small independent farmers. They provide the bulk of the government's budgets through indirect taxes, mostly

on imports.

At the lower level are the farm hands, the thousands of unskilled city "peones," the maids and their dependents, and those street vendors that fill the capitals of Latin America. They live in slums or huts.

There is a mass of Indians along the Andes and the Sierra Maestra, and Negroes and mulattos in sectors of Brazil and Haiti that don't even "belong" to any economic group, because they do not receive any cash pay for their labors, and produce just enough to subsist.

MOST LATIN America are earnest, hard-working people. Out of 206 million, about 58.5% are economically active and manage to produce some \$60 billion worth of goods and services a year (Americans produce \$600 billion).

The "whys" of the area's poverty and contrast are many. Recent studies highlight the following:

• **Geography:** good farm land is scarce on the continent; there are vast expanses of usable soil but they are difficult to reach. Rainfall is uneven, high ranges or deserts isolate communities; except for La Plata River, most of the big rivers go to the jungles or sink into deserted muds. Port facilities are few, railroads and highways are expensive to build and waterfalls for power are far from population centers. While rich in most minerals, Latin America is poor in coal — a must for heavy industry.

• **Agriculture:** 53% of the Latin Americans live from the soil, yet they cannot produce enough to feed themselves, bring a dollar exchange for mechanization and fertilizers, and accumulate the savings needed to capitalize for industrialization. The big "latifundios" — often worked by share-croppers — waste soil and manpower as the owners are content to extract a comfortable profit for their immediate needs only.

Much of the burden of earning real money falls on the

modern big plantations in the Caribbean. Central America and the coastal, tropical plains of South America; they produce coffee, bananas and sugar. The La Plata countries sell wheat, corn, meat and wool.

These are the raw materials, along with petroleum and minerals in Venezuela, Chile and Bolivia, that make all these countries dangerously dependent on a one-crop, one-product economy. Any fluctuation in world prices spells disaster.

• **Inflation:** The deficit resulting from exporting raw materials at low prices and importing manufactured products at rising prices has resulted in spiraling inflation. Using 100 as representing the cost of living 10 years ago, Bolivia's costs have gone up 3,350% Chile's 1,160% Brazil's 500%, Uruguay's 300%. The currencies have suffered devaluations that hurt most the savings and wages of the poorer classes.

• **People:** The fact that the 163 million mouths of 1950 are now 206 million and will become 300 million by 1975 is not helping things. Each year

some 30 million new workers knock at the doors of farms, factories, offices and shops looking for jobs. Only a fraction find work.

• **Industrialization:** More manufacturing is under way — to diversify products, provide for local needs and save export dollars — but not fast enough. With little savings, investment capital is scarce. (with U.S., Western Europe and Japan supplying a good deal now). Native millionaires invest in manufacturing only as an exception to the rule. There is lack of skilled labor.

New Weapon: Paint Brushes

CHILLAN, CHILE — American missionaries frustrated Communist efforts to malign the Church here by fighting paint with paint. Under each malicious sign painted by the Communists on Church property the Maryknoll missionaries simply added in red paint, "Made in Moscow."

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The U. S. Home & Development Corporation proudly presents the advance showing of an elegant new community . . . Juniper Farms. This intimate custom built and carefully planned community, located in the historical Freehold area of Monmouth County, is being created for those few discriminating people who appreciate and can afford "Luxury Living Today."

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ANOTHER TASK — Rev. John P. Hourihan, second from left, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild's Diagnostic Center and chairman of the Special Education Department of Seton Hall University, discusses his appointment to the President's Advisory Board for the Department of Handicapped Children with Anthony Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare. Also present are Rep. Dominick Daniels of Hudson County and Msgr. Joseph A. Dooling, archdiocesan director of the guild.

To Help the Handicapped U.S. Advisory Post For Fr. Hourihan

WASHINGTON — Rev. John P. Hourihan, director of the Mt. Carmel Guild's Diagnostic Center, has been appointed to the President's Advisory Board for the recently established department of Handicapped Children and Youth in the Office of Education.

The appointment was announced by Anthony Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare. The board will advise the department of educational programs for the mentally retarded and physically handicapped.

FATHER HOURIHAN has served with the Mt. Carmel Guild for over a decade and was appointed to its work with the deaf by Archbishop Boland in 1955. He was named director of special education, hearing and speech programs in parochial schools in 1959 and a year later was named executive director of the guild diagnostic center and clinics. Last September he became chairman of Seton Hall University's department of special education.

On being informed that his appointment had been approved by President Johnson, Father Hourihan said he was honored to serve on the board which would continue President Kennedy's love for the handicapped. The late President had signed the enabling legislation shortly before his death.

Father Hourihan is a native of New York City, but was

raised in West Orange. He studied at Seton Hall University and Immaculate Conception Seminary and received a degree in theology from Catholic University. Later he took a masters degree in special education at Columbia and is now enrolled in the doctoral program there.

New Newman Club

BEREA, Ohio (RNS) — A Newman Club for Catholic students has been established here at Baldwin-Wallace College, a Methodist-related school.

Archbishop's Appointments

SATURDAY, MARCH 7
9 a.m., Low Pontifical Mass, Seton Hall Chapel, Bayley-Seton League followed by annual Communion breakfast.

SUNDAY, MARCH 8
9 a.m., Low Pontifical Mass, Seton Hall Chapel, Seton Junior League, followed by 25th annual Communion breakfast, Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

2 p.m., Confirmation, St. Francis, Ridgefield Park.

3 p.m., Confirmation, St. James, Springfield.

4 p.m., Confirmation, St. Michael's, Palisades Park.

Squelch Settles Mass 'Dispute'

LONDON (NC) — Some areas of England were practically untouched by the Reformation, according to one priest, and constitute little pockets of Catholicism going back centuries. This has its problems, however. In some areas the lords and ladies of the manor constitute self-appointed guardians of the parish and church. He told this story to illustrate:

A PRIEST in one of these areas decided to visit a nearby city, but the only train was at 8 a.m. So, on Sunday, he announced that the weekday Masses would be at 8 a.m. except on Tuesday — the day he would make the trip — when it would be at 6:30 a.m.

A voice from the audience said, "The Mass on Tuesday will be at 8 o'clock."

"Beg pardon, m'lady," said the priest, "the Mass on Tuesday will be at 6:30 a.m."

Again the voice from the audience: "The Mass on Tuesday will be at 8 a.m."

The priest was silent for a moment, and then said, "We will compromise. I'll say the Mass at 6:30 a.m., and m'lady will say the Mass at 8 a.m."

Archbishop Beran Transfer Nearing?

VIENNA (NC) — Archbishop Josef Beran of Prague was reported here to be waiting for some action by the Czechoslovak regime that would end his current status of inactivity.

In a reported interview by telephone from Czechoslovakia to Vienna, the prelate was asked to comment on rumors that he may soon be allowed to leave Czechoslovakia for Vatican City.

His reported reply was: "I wish these rumors were true. I just sit and wait for the government to do something about me. So far I have absolutely no indication that something will be done."

RECENT REPORTS by the German Catholic news agency KNA told of a preliminary

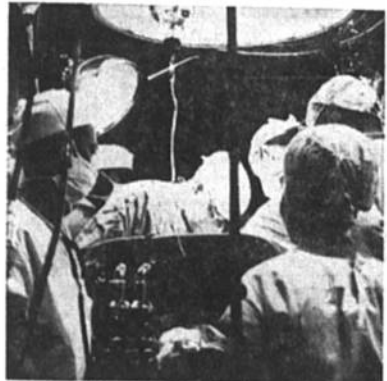
agreement on Church-State relations reached accord were that Archbishop Beran, freed from 14 years of detention last October, would go to the Vatican and that Auxiliary Bishop Kajetan Matousek of Prague would be named administrator of the Prague Archdiocese.

Bishop Matousek was appointed Auxiliary in 1949 following Archbishop Beran's arrest, but this appointment has never been recognized by the Czechoslovak government.

At Christmastime it was reported that Archbishop Beran and two other bishops were residing at a nursing villa at Mukarov near Prague. He was reported denied permission to pay visits during the holidays, but able to receive visitors and to receive and send mail.

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If Blue Cross income were to continue at the present rate, the benefits paid out in 1964 would result in an underwriting loss of \$10,100,000, completely wiping out reserves before the end of the year.

The principal factors contributing to the need for a rate increase are easily understandable:

- The cost of providing hospital care is increasing at the rate of 6 to 7 percent per year. This has made it necessary for Blue Cross to increase payments for a day of hospital care from \$27.44 in 1958

to \$36.27 in 1963... and these payments are expected to go up to \$40.75 in 1965.

- The ratio of Blue Cross members requiring hospitalization is rising at the rate of 4% a year, despite concerted efforts to keep hospital usage at the absolute minimum consistent with good medical practice.

- In 1958, the average Blue Cross patient stayed in the hospital 7.74 days. In 1963, the average went up to 8.26 days.

- The number of Blue Cross members over 65 has risen from 11.3 percent in 1960 to 15.1 percent today. The average hospital stay for the 65-69 age group is twice as long as for those in the 35-39 group.

But, in spite of all the economic pressures, the administrative costs for non-profit Blue Cross remain at less than a nickel on every dollar of subscription income.

Although the need for a Blue Cross rate increase is apparent, it is important to remember that New Jersey Blue Cross members will continue to enjoy an economical means of budgeting for care which is measured in terms of longer, healthier and more productive lives.

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MAYFAIR COTTAGE CHEESE		lb. 25¢
HOMOGENIZED MILK	Plus Deposit	1/2 gal. 44¢
HOMOGENIZED MILK	Plus Deposit	gallon 87¢
CHEESE SLICES	Mayfair Pasi. Processed Amer., Swiss, Pimento	8-oz. pkg. 31¢
CREAM FILLET	Vita Brand	8-oz. jar 49¢
CHOCOLATE DRINK	Bodren Instant Dutch	qt. 39¢
MOZZARELLA SLICES	Mayfair Brand	6-oz. pkg. 35¢
FRUIT CHEESE CAKE	DIAMOND JUBILEE	18-oz. pkg. 49¢

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527 Pleasant Ave. (Route 46)
DOVER
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ELIZABETH
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190 Elmora Avenue
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FAIRLAWN
Peacock Valley & C. Kindersmuck Road
FARLEIGH
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PORT LEE
133 River Street
120 Linwood Plaza
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133 River Street
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Haledon Ave. & Malley Ave.
IRVINGTON
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781 Bergen Avenue
863 Bergen Avenue
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MONTCLAIR
700 Bloomfield Ave.
MORRISTOWN
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NEWARK
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Statue of Pius To Be Unveiled

VATICAN CITY (RNS) — A memorial statue of Pope Pius XII will be unveiled in St. Peter's Basilica on March 12, the 25th anniversary of his coronation.

The monument was erected at the request of Cardinals created by him during his reign from 1939-1958.

Placed in a niche of the Chapel of St. Sebastian, the statue depicts the Pope with arms extended in the traditional gesture of blessing the world. He is shown wearing his vestments as Bishop of Rome.

The bronze statue was the work of the Italian sculptor, Pietro Canonica, and stands 10 feet high. It is on a seven-foot marble pedestal.

Msgr. Conroy to Give Kennedy Tribute

NEWARK — Msgr. Thomas J. Conroy, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Vailsburg, will pay tribute to the late President Kennedy at the 22nd annual dinner-dance of the Friends of Brian Boru, Inc., March 11 at the Essex House.

Other speakers at the dinner will be Gov. Richard J. Hughes and Rep. Edward J. Patten, who will give the principal address.

Family Life

CANA CONFERENCES
Sunday, March 8
Lodi, St. Joseph's, Parent-Teen, 8 p.m.
Rev. Eugene Guerin, Dr. Ann Dony Baratta
Union City, St. Anthony's, Parent-Child, 8 p.m.
Rev. Dominick Marconi, EL 3-8977
Plainfield, St. Mary's, Parent-Child, 8 p.m.
Rev. James McLaughlin, Dr. Ann Lucas

Sunday, March 15
River Edge, St. Peter's, Vocational, Sex Education, 8 p.m.
Rev. James Johnson
Scotch Plains, St. Bartholomew's, Parent-Teen, 8 p.m.
Rev. Robert Lennon, Dr. Raymond Leves
West Orange, St. Joseph's, Parent-Child, 8 p.m.
Rev. Dominick Marconi, Dr. Anthony Baratta

PRE-CANA FOR THE ENGAGED
March 15-22 — Plainfield, St. Mary's, EL 3-8977
March 15-22 — Hoboken, O. L. of Grace, WE 2-5561
March 15-22 — Montclair, Immaculate Conception, OR 3-2058

And 15-18 — Wayne, U. L. of Valley, 864-9246, OX 4-0226

TOPIC

The Advocate

RACIAL JUSTICE

"Racial injustice is a sin," Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis told his people.

"Discrimination is matter for confession," repeated Wheeling's Bishop Joseph Hodges. "God made Negroes human beings. In all justice, treat them as God does."

Segregation, Raleigh's Bishop Vincent Waters told the Catholic Daughters of America, is "immoral, and therefore may not be approved by a Catholic."

THE PICTURE IS DISTORTED

Do you believe the various myths told about the Negro? Test yourself on these.

FICTION:

The Negro is intellectually inferior.

FACT:

The Negro is not by nature inferior. His natural intelligence is as great as a white person's.

In 1943 William L. Dawson went to Congress from Illinois; others have followed. In 1949 William H. Hastie became a judge of the Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Other Negroes hold appointive posts: Robert C. Weaver, head of the U.S. Housing and Home Finance Agency; John Duncan, commissioner of the District of Columbia; Carl Rowan, director of the U.S. Information Agency; and Andrew T. Hatcher, White House assistant press secretary. Ralph Bunche of the UN won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1950.

Percy Julian did outstanding work in chemistry and Ernest E. Just in cytology. Charles R. Drew of Howard University was honored for his work on blood plasma during World War II.

A Negro, Capt. Edward J.



Dwight, USAF, was selected as a trainee for the U.S. manned space program.

FICTION:

The Negro is excitable, easily stirred to violence.

FACT:

Life magazine reporting on the 1963 March on Washington said "More remarkable than the spectacle itself was the Negroes' orderly demonstration of their potential as a moral force. For all the dissension that has split Negro organizations, the march was an astonishingly well-executed product of leadership. Despite forebodings of violence, it came off without a hitch, in almost beatific calm."

In Birmingham, Chris McNair, whose daughter died in the September, 1963, Sunday bombing of the 16th St. Baptist Church said he wanted the murderers brought to justice, but "their chief need is for repentance and Christian forgiveness."

Surveys show, he said, that "after the first hysterical selling, prices become stabilized and frequently increase under pressure of Negro bidding for homes. An intelligent community that will not be panicked or misled by fear and hysteria has nothing to fear economically from housing integration."

FICTION:

The Negro in the neighborhood destroys property values.

FACT:

It is "fiction" that property values go down when Negroes move into "all-white neighborhoods," says Dr. Louis J. Ber-

nard, president of the Oklahoma Fair Housing Committee.

Further, he said, Negroes who move into suburban communities are just as determined as their white neighbors to keep up their properties.

Dr. Luigi Laurenti, housing economist from the University of California, traced price

changes over a six-year period in 39 all-white and newly interracial neighborhoods. His conclusion: "The odds are about four to one that house prices in a neighborhood entered by a non-white will keep up with or exceed prices in a complete all-white area."

In a survey of a racially changing neighborhood in Philadelphia, the majority of white residents reported to sociologists from LaSalle College their fears — property depreciation, damage, personal harm — were "unrealized."

FICTION:

The Negro is somehow "different" from others.

FACT:

Negroes are the same as men of other colors. They have the same desires and fears, the same hopes and anxieties.

Bishop John J. Wright of Pittsburgh points out that the prejudice problem towards the Negro "is not unique in our history. One traces the fortunes of one minority group after another — the Jews, the Irish, the Italians, the eastern European races, the Orientals in the western part of our country — and the record reads much the same."

Interracial Unit: 50 Years Before Its Time

WHEN GEORGE K. Hunton told a Catholic friend in 1934 that he and Rev. John LaFarge S.J. had joined with several others to form the first Catholic Interracial Council, the friend replied:

"You are absolutely right. No reasonable man can argue with the validity of your principles. But you are 50 years ahead of your time and you will get nowhere."

Justice for the American Negro was a most unpopular cause in 1934, Hunton recalls. "Even well-meaning Catholics thought the Church should confine itself to missionary efforts among the Negroes."

To complete the picture, the Negroes had no confidence in the Church and its council. Most of the Negro papers were bitterly anti-Catholic in the 1930s.

Today, the attitude of both groups has changed. "There is today no Catholic educator, editor, sociologist or economist who doesn't wholly and enthusiastically subscribe to the Church's interracial teaching," Hunton says. And he calls the attitude of the Negro press toward the Church "cordial."

Much of the credit for this must go to the Catholic Interracial Council.

It's forerunner was the Laymen's Union, founded by the late Father LaFarge in 1927 and composed of a small

group of "Catholic business and professional men of the colored race."

Although the Union's aims were primarily spiritual, it organized a mass meeting on the interracial problem on Pentecost Sunday, 1934. There a resolution was passed to advocate formation of a group of colored and white Catholics "as a particularly apt means to establish better relations between the races" — and the

New York Catholic Interracial Council was begun.

The Laymen's Union, which still exists, gave much of its personnel to the council and gave the council status among the Negroes. The approval of

Cardinal Hayes, then Archbishop of New York, was obtained, and the Interracial Review was set up in New York as the council's official publication.

Since that time more than 40 councils have been established in the U.S., eight of them in four southern states: Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Texas. These councils mutually cooperate and use the same general approach and techniques. They are composed of a board of directors to determine policy and elect officials, a chaplain and active and associate members. Only Catholics may be active members, but associate membership is open to all.

The council's aim is "to bring to bear the influence of Catholic teaching and institutions upon society, to secure just and charitable relations between various racial and ethnic groups." Current efforts are directed mainly at eliminating discrimination and obtaining social justice and teaching Christian charity for the American Negro.

All One Class

Of the 128,430 converts to Catholicism in 1962, some 12,638 were Negroes — almost one out of 10 Negroes are attracted to the Catholic Church, says Sepia magazine because it contains "no second-class citizens."

Welcome, Neighbor

A Negro in the neighborhood! What to do?

1. First, Don't panic. Don't decide to sell your property. The entry of Negroes into a neighborhood rarely causes the price of residential property to fall and often causes it to rise.

Studies made by housing economists in Oakland, Calif., Portland, Ore., Kalamazoo, Mich., and Kansas City, Mo., prove this point.

2. Be on the alert against real-estate speculators who take advantage of the tense situation. Encourage your neighbors to hold onto their homes.

3. Refuse to join, and speak out against any demonstration or harassment of the new Negro family. Your example of Catholic principles can be valuable.

4. Treat the Negro family as equals. They may welcome your friendship and assistance, but they will not if it



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is offered in a patronizing way.

5. Invite the Negro family to your home or call on them to welcome them to the community.

A "getting-to-know-you" program, sponsored by Carit-

as, a social action group, has been a great success in Cleveland.

6. Introduce your new Negro neighbor to a sympathetic white person in the same line of work he is in. Albert Cardinal Meyer of Chicago has called this a good way to go about breaking down racial barriers.

7. Encourage your children to play with the children in the Negro family.

8. Offer to show the new family the whereabouts of local stores, theaters, churches, etc.

9. Invite the Negro couple to meetings of your social or discussion groups. Joseph Cardinal Ritter of St. Louis told Catholic organizations without Negro members to go out and get some.

10. Follow the Christian example of your pastor and parish priests in extending the hand of Christ to the new family.

Decisions For Freedom

Even though Lincoln freed the slaves in 1863, the American Negro found that he was still shackled. The chains that bound him: custom, prejudice, discrimination, hate. Chipping away at these chains throughout the 100-year period since emancipation were constitutional reforms and Supreme Court decisions. Today, the fight for freedom is based on these past decisions.

1863: Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation.



Effect: Freed the slaves in the Confederate states.

1865: 13th Amendment proclaimed by the Secretary of State.



Effect: Abolished slavery in the U.S. and all its possessions.

1868: 14th Amendment proclaimed by the Secretary of State.



Effect: Extended U.S. citizenship and its rights to all born or naturalized in any state.

1870: 15th Amendment proclaimed by the Secretary of State.



Effect: Extended the right to vote to all citizens regardless of race.

1950: Supreme Court Decision Sweatt vs. Painter.



Effect: Ordered the University of Texas Law School to admit Sweatt, a Negro.

1950: Supreme Court Decision McLaurin vs. Oklahoma State Regents.



Effect: Ruled that the state could not treat people differently because of race.

1954: Supreme Court Decision Brown vs. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas.



Effect: Ruled that in public education . . . separate facilities are "unequal."

BLACK EYE FOR America

Racial troubles in the U. S. are giving America a black eye in Africa, says an Archbishop with 40 years' missionary service in Africa. "The U. S. cannot offer her hand in peace and friendship to the black man of Africa, then shoot to death and use dogs against the black men of her own country," says Archbishop Joseph Strehler. For six years Archbishop of Lome in Togo, he resigned in 1961 so that a native son could take over.

One of the drafters of the U. N. Charter and Philippine ambassador to the United States, General Carlos P. Romulo says: "If the U. S. wants to win Asians and the uncommitted nations of Africa to its side, it will have to solve its racial problems. The minorities problem in the U. S. is America's 'Achilles heel.'"

Prejudice Is Taught

PREJUDICE IS NOT born in man. Studies have shown that pre-school children, untaught, are completely innocent of any prejudice. A child must learn from his elders if he is to be prejudiced. It can die out in one generation if it is not taught to children.

Prejudice actually means to "pre-judge," i.e., to judge prematurely, without thought or knowledge.

Prejudice is often defended on the basis that "Negroes are inferior to whites." Scientists studying the races of men dismiss the idea of racial inferiority as just so much nonsense.

"Because of his race," says Bernard C. Fox of the Cincinnati Catholic Interracial Council, "the Negro is thought by many to be morally and intellectually inferior. . . . This conclusion was arrived at not on the basis of scientific evidence and reason, but from slogans and sheer ignorance."

Perhaps the most remarkable result of this is the "cynical logic that argues for segregation from the evils which segregation has produced," he said.

TEST YOUR SOCIAL I.Q.

How is your Social Quotient? Give yourself one point for each yes answer.

Do you:

1. Explain or apologize for Negro friends to your white friends?

2. Try to impress a Negro by telling him about all the other Negroes you know, or praising the Negro race and its well-known members?

3. Patronize the Negro and act as though you were doing

him a favor by being his friend.

4. Accept "tokenism" in integration, stopping short of full integration?

5. Limit your tolerance of Negroes to matters of justice and the law, and ignore the problem of charity and understanding involved?

Any number from 1 to 5 shows a certain amount of prejudice. A good Christian should aim to score a zero.

The Bible Says:

Segregationists who would support their claims with the Bible seldom quote the New Testament. There they find words whose meaning is all too clear: "Have you loved your neighbor as yourself?" . . . "Everyone who hates his brother is a murderer, and you know that no murderer has eternal life abiding in him."

So the segregationists turn to the Old Testament hoping to find some strength for their arguments. Chicago scripture scholar Rev. Daniel E. Lupton writing in Ave Maria magazine shows that they can find none.

Doesn't Genesis support segregation? The chosen people who mixed with other people were punished!

Nonsense. The different groups of people in Genesis are "just a few generations removed from their common ancestors. No racial differences could have developed in such a short span."

What about the passage which depicts the three sons of Noah? Aren't Ham, Shem and Japheth supposed to be the ancestors of the modern races?

The passage shows at the most that the biblical author was "aware of various racial differences." It doesn't and could by no stretch of the imagination be regarded as a justification of the practice of racial segregation."

What about Abraham? He believed in segregation. Why, he insisted his son Isaac marry someone from his own people.

Wrong again. Abraham is not the patron saint of segregation. He was a nomadic herder concerned with keeping his tribe, from which the Savior would come, intact. Added to this was the normal concern of the nomad father and leader to preserve tribal solidarity. Race had nothing to do with it. "In fact, the difference between Abraham and the neighboring peoples was no greater than that between the English and the Scotch."

You can't deny that the priest Ezra forbade intermarriage.

On the wrong track again. Ezra had spiritual motives. "Non-Jews were pagans and there was real concern that intermarriage would cause defections from the faith of Israel."

Are you saying that the Jews didn't care about racial purity?

That's right. The Jews themselves were a "blend" of Mediterranean peoples "and any attempt to claim that they were concerned about 'racial purity' is a myth."

To dispel any lingering ignorance segregationists may have, Father Lupton concludes that all biblical passages used as proof by segregationists fall into these groups: 1) those which are completely misunderstood; 2) those based on tribal suspicion of the stranger (just as the Sioux Indians would be suspicious of the Comanches); 3) those based on religious rather than social grounds.

Churches Hit Common Foe

CHURCH LEADERS in America are more and more joining together to fight the common enemy: prejudice.

Perhaps the best example: the National Conference on Religion and Race held in Chicago in January, 1963. Protestants, Catholics and Jews attended and served as speakers.

Interfaith units to further recommendations made at the conference were formed in 10 "target cities." Among those which held similar meetings was Newark, last summer. That meeting was followed, last month, by the first N.J. Conference on Religion and Race.

In 1963, Detroit convened the first Metropolitan Conference on Open Occupancy, sponsored by Protestants, Catholics and Jews, to work on the housing situation.

Standing committees, like the Interreligious Committee on Race Relations in Washington, D.C., have been formed.

Archbishop Patrick A. O'Boyle, chairman, has used the committee's influence with the District's commissioners in the matter of a fair housing regulation, finally enacted in the closing days of 1963.

Also in Washington, 24 clergymen of various faiths have joined to ask homeowners to resist "panic selling" because of integration.

Coordinated "pulpit campaigns" have been held in some cities. Leaders of four denominations in Oklahoma



City conducted a city-wide anti-discrimination campaign in 1963 beginning in all churches on a single Sunday. Besides the pulpit campaign, worshipers were urged by their clergymen to write their congressmen in support of civil rights.

Religious leaders of the Miami area have issued a proclamation opposing racial discrimination and calling on the community to guarantee equal rights to all. White and Negro clergymen have also met to study the area's race problems.

In June, 1963, 250 Protestant, Catholic and Jewish leaders met with the late President John F. Kennedy to "map battle plans" in the racial crisis. They agreed, at the President's request, to form a national interfaith committee and concentrate on local efforts against segregation.

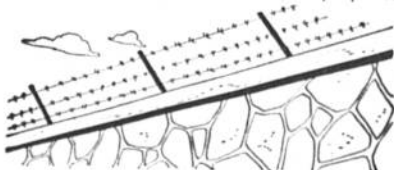
Some clergymen have taken direct action in support of integration. They have been part of Freedom Rides and sit-ins at segregated lunch counters; they have accompanied parishioners in wade-ins at segregated Chicago beaches; many took part in the March on Washington for jobs and freedom last summer.

Interfaith recognition of achievements in the field of racial justice has also been made. The Mt. Carmel Institute of Mt. Carmel parish, Bayonne, N.J., led the way among Catholics in October, 1962, when it voted its Ad Humanos Award to Dr. Martin Luther King.

5 Ways to Prejudice



1. **LUMP** all Negroes together as though they all fit a common stereotype idea. Don't treat them as individuals — that's prejudice.



2. **NEVER INVITE** any Negroes to your home or social activities. Don't try to get to know them, or let your children know them — that's prejudice.



3. **ASSUME** that all Negroes are inherently inferior to white people. Teach your children to look down on colored people — that's prejudice.



4. **DISCOURAGE** your neighbors and local real estate agents from selling or renting homes to Negroes. Explain to your family Negro neighbors will ruin the value of your home — that's prejudice.



5. **DON'T ALLOW** your children to play or go to school with Negro children. Tell them not to "associate with such people" — that's prejudice.

RACIAL JUSTICE IN THE PARISH

WHAT CAN YOU do on a parish level to combat segregation?

The first step for you could be the formation of a study program or commission on racial justice. Some parishes do this within parish organizations — Holy Name, Rosary, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

The Newark Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Men and its opposite number for women have formed committees on racial justice. Diocesan commissions have been formed in Washington and St. Louis.

Visitation programs can be carried out. Last year 1,502 white people in Chicago visited the homes of 450 Negro families.

In New Jersey's Essex County visits were exchanged by over 100 Negro and white couples under a program sponsored by Seton Hall University's sociology department with cooperation of parish Family Life Apostolate groups. Similar visits were carried out in Cleveland, where seminarians have also made interracial home visits.

Catholic high school scholarships were provided for Negro students in the St. Paul-Minneapolis area, after a study showed two-thirds of the Negro children could not attend Catholic high schools without financial aid.

In Cleveland, more than 600 persons in two racially changing areas signed "good neighbor" pledges, agreeing to welcome any respectable person

to their community regardless of race.

It also has been suggested in that city that task forces be assigned to help prevent panic selling of homes in changing neighborhoods, and to actually help move suitable

Negro families into all-white areas.

Parish members may join Catholic Interracial Councils or the NAACP in their community to help organize further aid in the struggle for racial equality.



Reaping the Harvest

In 1868-69, Charles Cardinal Lavignerie founded the White Fathers in Algiers. Their mission was the education of the native African.

Less than 100 years later, one of their pupils, Laurian Rugambwa, was himself proclaimed a Cardinal.

The statuesque son of the Bantu tribe in Tanganyika, whose tall appearance bespeaks the mystique of his African heritage, became the Church's first Negro Cardinal on March 28, 1960.

Cardinal Rugambwa's native language in Kihaya, a Bantu language, and he also speaks Swahili, English and Italian and understands Latin and Greek.

He holds a doctorate in Canon Law (with great honor) from the Pontifical Urban College in Rome.

The Cardinal has said he considers himself a missionary charged with bringing Christ to the people of his Diocese of Bukoba as others brought Christ to him.



The Story of Bev & Ed (continued)

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Pope John On Equality

In 1960 Pope John XXIII named the Church's first Negro Cardinal: Bishop Laurian Rugambwa of Rutabo, Tanganyika.

At the time the Holy Father is reported to have said he "could have written an encyclical on racial equality but decided to choose a Cardinal instead to demonstrate the Church's view."

He demonstrated that view again:

(1) with the creation of the first Japanese Cardinal, Archbishop Peter Dol of Tokyo;

(2) with the creation of the first Filipino Cardinal, Archbishop Rufino Santos of Manila;

(3) with the encyclical *Pacem in Terris* in which he wrote: "racial discrimination can in no way be justified."

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How to Teach Your Children

How can we teach our children racial justice, was the question asked of Rev. Raymond T. Bosler of the Indianapolis Criterion. His answer was:

1. Join or help form a Catholic Interracial Council in your community.
2. Join the Urban League or NAACP organized in your community.
3. Work for fair employment practices at your place of business or, if you are management, hire Negroes for any job which they are capable of doing.
4. Get to know Negroes in the same profession as yours.
5. Invite Negroes to Christian Family Movement meetings and other discussion groups.
6. Invite Negroes to your home and pay friendly visits to their homes.
7. Read regularly a Negro publication, preferably a local one.
8. Make others conscious of the racial problem in your daily conversations.
9. Pray daily that Christ may love the Negroes in your community in and through you.

Jim Crow Must Go

Jim Crow was born of the 19th century minstrel show — out of the mind of an entertainer named Thomas "Daddy" Rice.

Rice achieved instant success with a rousing song and dance number, "Jump Jim Crow," which he did in blackface and around which he built the musical genre of the minstrel show peopled with characters and songs from slave life.

Jim Crow became the symbol of a black, inferior, slave race. He survived the Emancipation Proclamation and the Civil War. He survived as a legal fiction — Jim Crow laws — which sent Negroes to the back of the bus, to the other drinking fountain, to the separate rest room.

He survived in myths about Negroes and the unwritten law which kept Negroes out of good neighborhoods, clubs and schools.

Newsweek magazine referring to the 1963 Negro drive for equal rights, wrote: "The revolution is anti-Jim Crow — not anti-white."



Laymen to the Rescue

WHAT ACTION can Catholics take on the race problem? One group of laymen in Pennsylvania had this answer.

In September, 1963, a young Negro couple, Horace and Sara Baker, moved into Delmar Village, a predominately white town near Philadelphia.

A mob of 1,500 soon made the Baker home a shambles, breaking windows and hurling garbage. Four days later seven Catholic laymen — four members of the Catholic Lay Council of Bucks County, Pa., and three members of the Philadelphia St. Martin de Porres Society — arrived at the Baker home and started an impromptu cleanup.

Armed with buckets, mops, soap and lawn tools, they cleaned the woodwork and walls, then scraped the eggs and debris off the brick outside.

Three large garbage cans were filled with bricks, bottles, food and toys collected in the Bakers' front yard. Two of the men took up a collection from the group, bought geraniums and azaleas and planted them in the yard.

Finally, at a joint meeting of the two Catholic lay groups, plans were made for a formal fund-raising campaign to help the Bakers repair their home.

Formula for Harmony

LAST AUGUST the Bishops of the U. S. spelled out the only formula for racial peace — personal involvement.

"Slogans and generalizations about color" are not enough, the Bishops declared. "We can show our Christian charity by a quiet and courageous determination to make the quest for racial harmony a matter of personal involvement."

How can we do this?

The Bishops stated that we can and must take action:

- 1) in our own areas of work,
- 2) in our neighborhood,
- 3) in our community,
- 4) through work with various lay organizations of the Church,
- 5) with civic groups of every type,
- 6) through interracial committees.

"We bless and endorse such efforts," the Bishops said, "to secure interracial harmony and to implement it in everyday affairs."

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